



T1

s-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No: 203

Wednesday, July 22, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny
and hot today,
high 98. Low 67.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Ranger leaves: SNRA
Manager Paul Ries is mov-
ing to Utah for another job
with the U.S. Forest
Service.

Page B1

SPORTS

Minico finished up: Minico
closed out its regular sea-
son with a home double-
header against Idaho Falls
Tuesday.

Page D1

Who are these guys?

Without NBA professionals,
the U.S. basketball team at
the Goodwill Games is cer-
tainly no Dream Team. Last
night, the U.S. went up
against Brazil.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME

In bloom: These azaleas
come from a very special
place.

Page C1

Dining at Applebee's: The
restaurant is family through
and through.

Page C1

OPINION

Moonbeams: A spaceport
sounds like a long shot for
Idaho, but it's an appealing
idea, today's editorial says.

Page A6

NATION

Nuke ship: A ship believed
to be carrying nuclear
waste bound for the INEEL
arrived in San Francisco
Tuesday.

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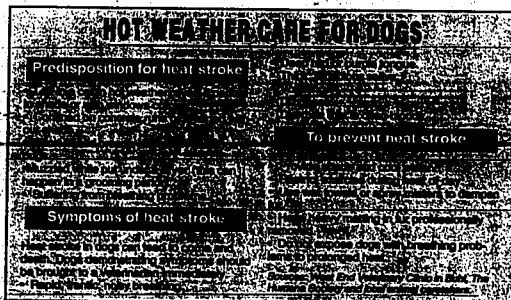
or in Butte

677-4042



Hercules, a Samoyed dog, gets a bath and his winter coat removed by Carlene Harding of A Classier Clip in Twin Falls Tuesday. Experts say long-haired dogs like Hercules need a lot of fresh water to drink to stay cool in the heat.

Keep your canine cool

Man's best friend needs
special treatment in heatBy Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writerTWIN FALLS — Hercules the great
Samoyed waited patiently Tuesday as his
personal groomer washed him down,
fluffed him and brushed away his winter
undercoat.Every few minutes the more-than-100-
pound dog shook himself, spraying Carlene
Harding, owner of A Classier Clip in Twin
Falls, with water, soap and fur.Dogs don't tolerate heat as well as peo-
ple, but local animal caretakers have plenty
of advice about how to help pets cope
with the hot weather. The most paramount
is keeping dogs out of a parked car and
making sure they have access to shade and
cool water to drink.Brushing out dead hair in a dog's coat
can help it keep cooler, said Harding, as
she tended to Hercules. Brushing a dog
about five minutes a day can help maintain
a healthy coat, which insulates dogs fromthe heat. Clipping a long-haired dog won't
necessarily cool it off and could cause a
light-skinned animal to sunburn if it's
trimmed too short.

But sometimes clipping is necessary.

"If they have real thick hair mats, we do
see relief from giving them hair cuts," said
Jeff Heins, a Rupert veterinarian.

Please see C00L, Page A2

New margarine that cuts cholesterol leads the way for ...

FOODS THAT HEAL

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A margarine special-
ly made to reduce cholesterol is headed
for American grocery stores next year —
and experts say it could open new interest
in foods with added healing properties.Benecol margarine is so popular in
Finland, where it was created, that stores
can't keep shelves stocked even at prices
six times more than regular margarine.Scientists say medical studies show it
works much like a medicine, preventing
the body from absorbing dietary chole-
sterol and inhibiting the liver's own pro-
duction of the heart-clogging fat, thanks to
a natural ingredient derived from pine
trees.Now a medical giant is preparing to
bring that ingredient, called sitosteranol,
to Americans next year. TYLENOL maker
McNeil Consumer Products promises to

A Finnish shopper checks out a product of Benecol margarine in Helsinki. It's not just margarine, but to create other cholesterol-lowering foods, too.

Scientists predict sitosteranol could work
in anything from salad dressing and may-
onnaise to ice cream.If enough of the 98 million Americans
with moderate to high cholesterol eat such
designed foods, "what we hope is that
you are going to be able to affect chole-
sterol levels, to lower them, in a greater
number of patients without having to go
to medications," said Dr. Tu Nguyen, cho-
lesterol director at the Mayo Clinic.Benecol margarine will test whether
Americans will embrace so-called
"nutraceuticals" or "functional foods,"
said Michael S. Goodman of the Boston
health-care consultancy Decision
Resources. So far, he said, they haven't.
citing Campbell's "Intelligent Outside," a
multimillion-dollar line of foods scientifi-
cally proven to help heart disease and dis-
eases that was pulled off the market this
spring after poor sales.Cleanup crews burn bodies
in huts where victims died

Los Angeles Times

AMSOR, Papua New Guinea — As night
falls on this ravaged seaside village, the
sky begins to glow with the fires of the
burning dead.Too difficult to handle and too hard to
reach, the victims of Friday's tsunami,
which wiped out a string of hamlets on this
South Pacific isle, are now being torched in
the same collapsed huts where they
died."Three, maybe four people inside," said
villager Patrick Talawa, as he looked into
the blaze of a burning shack. "We are not
sure, but we know because of the smell.
Many people die here." Talawa lifted a
burning ember from the fire-to-light his
way home, then disappeared into the Jan-
gle darkness.Deaths loomed everywhere along this 20-
mile stretch of beach nearly washed away

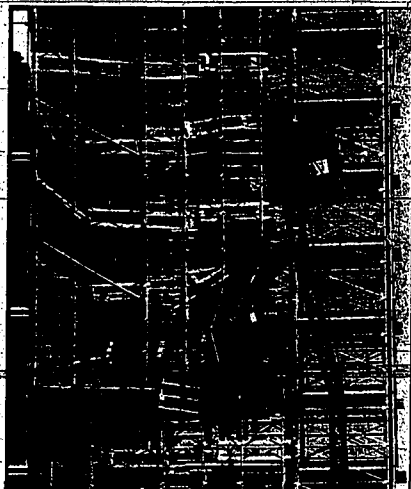
Please see TSUNAMI, Page A2

Bull trout
plan raises
concernJarbidge area residents
say protection not neededBy William Brock
Times-News writerJACKPOT, Nev. — Few people spoke, and
even fewer had anything good to say, at
Tuesday's public hearing on a proposal to
list Jarbidge River bull trout as a "threat-
ened" species under the Endangered
Species Act.Though the crowd was small, security
was tight at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service hearing in a
back room at
Cactus Pete's
Casino in Jackpot.The extra secu-
rity was ordered by
Fish and Wildlife
officials, who were
concerned about
escalating tensions
with Elko County.
The county has
heavy construction
equipment poised
to bulldoze open a
short section of road
that was washed
away three years
ago by the East
Fork of the
Jarbidge River.Reconstruction of
the washed-out road is a key issue because
it would mean more dirt in the Jarbidge
River, bad news for the few hundred bull
trout lingering downstream.The disputed section of road begins
about 2 1/2 miles upstream of the town of
Jarbidge, at a spot where the canyon is
extremely narrow. Before washing away,
the road continued another 1 1/2 miles
before ending at an outhouse near a hiking
trailhead.Elko County Commissioners Anthony
Please see BULL, Page A2No surprise:
Late blight
hits valleyBy Carol R. Dumas
Times-News writerRUPERT — Almost a year to the day of
its unwelcome arrival in the Magic Valley
last year, late blight has returned, staking
its claim in a potato field north of Rupert.
A positive sample of the inoculum was
identified at the University of Idaho
Kimberly Research and Extension Center
Monday morning."It's been expected. And it's right about
on time, within days — of when it showed
up last year," said Bob Forster, University
of Idaho plant pathologist.By Tuesday evening, Forster said only
one field was known to be infected, and no
inoculum was found in dozens of samples
that had come into the lab since the posi-
tive identification was made."But where there's one, there's more,"
he said, adding that he expects to see
more infected fields.The disease was confirmed two weeks
ago in Eagle but was thought to have been
contained in the Treasure Valley until
Monday's confirmation north of Rupert.Forster said this most recent infection is
reported to have occurred only in a small
area, about 5 feet by 5 feet. He didn't
know the name of the grower who owns
the field but said the sample was brought
in by Rod Lake of Lake Crop Consulting in
Butte. Late last year was the crop consul-

Please see BLIGHT, Page A2

Alice Mamevoro, 3, shot a tear after she is treated in
the village of Silemo in northern Papua New Guinea.

ELEVATOR DISASTER



A construction elevator and some of the scaffolding around it collapsed Tuesday during rush hour at a skyscraper, to be known as the Conde Nast building, being built in the Times Square area in New York. An 82-year-old woman was killed by a chunk of metal and roof. This death was the second caused by the construction project, which began in October 1995. Earlier this year, a carpenter was killed beneath an elevator when no workers were supposed to be there.

Passengers reported smoke

MIAMI (AP)—Passengers aboard the cruise ship Ecstasy say they complained of smoke coming through their cabin vents and saw TV coverage of the fire long before the first announcement telling them to move to upper decks was made. One passenger said Tuesday that about an hour and 20 minutes passed between when the first noticed the smoke and heard the first fire alarm. The flash fire may have been started when a spark from a welder's torch in the laundry room ignited lint. Carnival Cruise Lines president Bob Dickinson said Tuesday. The fire quickly spread two decks above to a mooring area, where nylon rope fed the flames, Dickinson said.

Fifty-four of the nearly 3,500 people aboard suffered mostly minor injuries Monday. The National Transportation Safety Board said it is investigating the cause of the fire and also looking into shipboard operations and the crew's actions during the blaze. Dickinson commended the 866-member crew's handling of the smoky fire. The blaze broke out shortly after the 855-foot ship set out on a four-night trip to Key West and Cozumel, Mexico. However, Coast Guard Lt. Dennis Seehaus said that when the Coast Guard radioed the ship after seeing billowing smoke, the Ecstasy's crew initially said it was dealing with a small fire and didn't need help.

House backs support for NEA, in reversal

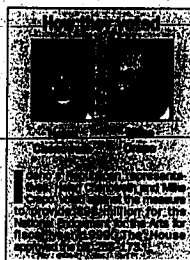
WASHINGTON (AP)—Acknowledging reforms in the National Endowment for the Arts, former opponents joined in a strong House endorsement Tuesday of continued support for the federal arts agency.

The House voted 253-173 to provide \$98 million for the NEA in fiscal year 1999, equal to the current-year level. Only a year ago the House voted 217-216 to eliminate all funding for the arts agency. The money was later restored at the insistence of the Senate and the White House.

The agency is included in a \$13.4 billion bill to fund Interior Department, Indian and cultural programs.

The NEA, which provides matching grants for arts groups and state and local arts organizations, has been an annual target of conservative critics, who say it has funded obscene or blasphemous art and that the federal government has no business deciding the artistic priorities of the nation.

But Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee panel that decides funding for the NEA, said the agency has met criticisms in recent years



by giving Congress more oversight, reducing administrative costs, ensuring that grants reach a broad spectrum of American citizens and focusing on education and small-town music programs. "I now think that we should give the NEA a chance to work under new guidelines and mandates of law that now govern the agency," said Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., a conservative who has voted against NEA funding in the past.

Clinton asks for more nursing home regulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton Tuesday announced a series of steps to crack down on nursing homes that fail to give high-quality care to their patients — and to prod states to do a better job in regulating them.

Clinton said he would ask Congress to pass legislation that would require nursing homes to conduct a criminal background check on workers and would set up a national registry of nursing home employees convicted of abusing residents.

"I ask Congress to put progress over partisanship on this issue," Clinton said during an appearance in the Oval Office. "The duty we owe to our parents is one of the most sacred duties we owe."

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Winery pays \$120,000 for \$394 Espy dinner
WASHINGTON (AP)—For wining and dining former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, Robert Mandavi winery will pay \$120,000 in fines and costs to escape a probe into illegal gratuities. Total tab of the gifts, wine included: \$394.

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AVS 471	Animal Disease Management	Range 251	Principles of Range Resources Management

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Registration

To schedule an advising/registration appointment contact Paula Bell at 736-3624.

For further information, call the University of Idaho Twin Falls Research and Extension Center at 736-3600, or stop by the University of Idaho wing of the Evergreen Building located on the CSI campus.



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NATION

Nuclear waste destined for INEEL arrives in Bay area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tanker believed to be carrying a shipment of spent nuclear fuel rods was surrounded by hovering helicopters and a flotilla of boats as it steamed through the San Francisco Bay on Tuesday.

Officials would confirm if the tanker was carrying the spent fuel, but the ship was being escorted by the Coast Guard, an indication that it was traveling under tight security.

The blue and red tanker was expected to travel 25 miles inland to the Concord Naval Weapons Station, where the spent fuel will be transferred to trains bound for the National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in Idaho. Activists also gathered at an Amtrak station in Martinez, where the trains will pass through.

Many of the Coast Guard's tanker were environmentalists in small boats calling themselves a "Peace Navy."

"Our principal concern at this point is safety, so we are not interested in interfering with the shipment," said Jacqueline Cabasso, the executive director of the Western States Legal Foundation.

Among other security measures, the California Highway Patrol cut off pedestrian and bike access to the Golden Gate for a short time while the tanker went under the bridge. The road was not closed to cars.

The nuclear waste is a remnant of the 1950's "Atoms for Peace" program, in which the U.S. provided allies with enriched uranium for research. The government

Nuclear shipment

A freighter carrying casks of nuclear waste will be shipped to the INEEL in Idaho.



Source: San Francisco Chronicle

AP now wants to bring the spent fuel back to the United States.

"While nobody particularly enjoys this, the reasons for it go back quite a ways," Gov. Pete Wilson said Monday night. "I think there have been great provisions made to see it is safe."

It is the first of five shipments scheduled to pass through California by 2009.

Transporting the spent fuel is too risky, activists say. The train is scheduled to run through river canyons where rock and mud slides are common.

Pentagon housing plan saves less than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's plan to use private developers to build military housing is off to a slow start and will save less money than expected, a congressional report concludes.

While the program will mean the Pentagon can spend less money building new housing, it will require more money to help service members and their families afford rent-in-new, privately-owned housing.

The report issued this week by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said the Pentagon has greatly exaggerated the savings it will realize by using private lenders and developers to provide housing for military families instead of building government-owned housing.

"Whether privatization also saves the government money in the long term, and if so, how much money, are questions that have not been answered," the GAO found.

In an analysis of projects proposed for Fort Carson, Colo., and Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the report said the Pentagon's estimate of savings was \$170 million higher than the GAO's, more than a threefold difference.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday that the quality of military family housing "has been a particular problem for us" and the Pentagon response is "to find ways in which we can leverage the private sector's creativity" and "increase the supply of quality housing for our troops."

U.S., Britain consider Pan Am trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner, the United States and Britain are considering a trial of two Libyan suspects in the Netherlands under Scottish law.

Col. Muammar Gadhafi has refused to release the two suspects — both Libyan intelligence agents — for trial in the United States or Britain on charges of planting the bomb

on Pan Am 103 that killed all 259 passengers and crew members and 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

However, he has hinted he would be willing to send them to a third country for trial.

There was no immediate word whether convening a Scottish court in the Netherlands or else where would overcome Gadhafi's objections.

Arizona paper reports good news

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Who says there's no good news in the news-paper?

The Tribune, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix, surprised readers Tuesday with nothing but good news.

Changing its masthead to Good News Tribune, the newspaper's Scottsdale edition featured gains the city had made in curbside recycling. The edition serving Mesa and other suburbs noted that tap water is the tastiest it's

been in years.

"The society we report seems full of hope and mayhem, death and destruction," Executive Editor Alan Geere said in a front-page message. "We all know life's not like that for the vast majority of us."

Geere said newspapers are steeped in the tradition of reporting bad news.

"Putting together today's good news issue has been one of the toughest assignments for reporters and editors," he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

National Geographic makes 3-D splash

WASHINGTON — The venerable National Geographic magazine is trying something new in its August edition — 3-D photos, including the cover.

The cover shows the river Sojourner on the surface of Mars, and inside the magazine a series of 3-D photos illustrate artifacts on Mars and on the undersea remains of the Titanic.

It's the first 3-D cover for the magazine, which has a pair of special lenses stapled inside.

Actress Jodie Foster gives birth to a boy

LOS ANGELES — Actress Jodie Foster is a mother for the first time.

The Oscar-winning actress gave birth to a boy at 5:53 a.m. Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, publicist Pat Kingsley said. Charles Foster weighed 7 1/2 pounds and was 20 1/2 inches long.

"She couldn't be happier. She's happy as a lark," Ms. Kingsley said.

Foster, whose movie credits include "Taxi Driver" and "Silence of the Lambs," isn't married and she hasn't revealed the name of the father.

The 35-year-old actress returned to her Los Angeles home with her son on Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

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Aviation's Best - 100 Best Aircraft - Twin Falls Journal and News

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Yak-48 Demonstration

F-17 Stealth Fighter Fly-by

F-16 Formation Demonstration

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Pentagon: No evidence supports gas allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon review found no evidence to support allegations that U.S. troops used sarin nerve gas during a 1970 operation in Laos designed to hunt down American defectors, officials said Tuesday.

The allegations were made during a CNN report last month, followed by an article in Time magazine

under the bylines of two CNN employees. But by early July, the network retracted the story.

At a Pentagon press conference, Defense Secretary William Cohen called the reports irresponsible and said they had damaged the image of the men who acted heroically during the secret mission known as Operation Tailwind.



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courses in their health-related subjects as any doctor graduating from medical school. Most importantly for you we also spend four full years studying the spine, joint relationships and adjustment procedures. What's more, Chiropractors stay up-to-date with the latest health care developments by attending ongoing seminars

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Local firefighters return from Florida

SHOSHONE - More than 30 local firefighters have returned to Idaho after battling fires in Florida.

Thirty-eight firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management's south central fire district went to Florida during the past few weeks to help contain the state's raging fires, information officer Tara Hagen said.

The district was able to send about half of its force because fire danger in southern Idaho was low when Florida asked for help, Hagen said.

That's not the case anymore. The recent dry, hot weather has pushed the fire danger high, and the district needs all of its firefighters for the fire season, she said.

Impact report complete for new trails

HAGERMAN - Two proposed trails at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Monument are closer to being built with the completion of a draft environmental analysis.

The public is invited to comment on the proposed projects, which would create a trail loop when connected to the existing trail, a news release said.

The new trails would reduce traffic on the current trail and reduce the impact of taking horses and vehicles off the road, said the superintendent, Neil King said.

Two grants and local contributions would pay for the new trails. To obtain a copy of the report, call (208) 837-4793.

Jackpot meeting canceled due to low turnout

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Advisory Board's meeting this week was canceled because there was not a quorum of board members present.

There are five board members; only two were in attendance. After a wait and several phone calls to try to reach a third member, the meeting was canceled.

Kimberly board will have noon meeting

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board will have a special meeting at noon today.

The meeting, in the superintendent's office, will cover action on the maintenance and operation bids for the coming school year. It's open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Williams supports Dems' version of partial birth

MOSCOW (AP) - Democratic congressional challenger Dan Williams is supporting his party's proposal to ban late-term abortions except for instances when the mother's health or life is threatened.

"I think it is the right way to go," Williams said during a week-end swing through northern Idaho. "I think it would be constitutional unlike what passed the Idaho Legislature."

South Dakota Sen. Tom

Daschle, the Democratic leader in the Senate, wants to make it illegal to abort a viable fetus unless a doctor certifies that continuing the pregnancy would threaten the mother's life or risk injury to her health.

Daschle contends his bipartisan plan would be more effective and comprehensive than late-term abortion legislation the Republican-controlled Congress has approved twice only to see President Clinton veto it both times.

Judge orders Yager to stand trial in Huff slaying

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A magistrate on Tuesday ordered Scott David Yager to stand trial in the death of an Idaho State Police trooper gunned down in a police parking lot.

After a two-day hearing in 1st District Court, Magistrate Robert Burton found sufficient evidence to bind Yager over for a first-degree murder charge in the July 17 slaying of Linda Huff.

Burton ruled after hearing testi-

mony from a ballistics expert who said shell casings recovered from the site where Huff was killed matched those from a 9 mm gun Yager was carrying when he was arrested shortly after the shooting.

The bullets that killed Huff also apparently came from Yager's pistol, the expert said.

Tests also indicated a blond-haired man, known as "Buster," the pistol's muzzle had come from Huff, the expert testified.

Wendell City Council meeting set for tonight

The Times-News

WENDELL - The Wendell Planning and Zoning Board will hold a public hearing about Simerly's variance request today at 6:30 p.m. Then it will make a recommendation to the City Council at its meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

The variance request is about off-street parking related to Simerly's acquisition of Winslow's Wendell Department Store, adjacent to Simerly's General Store and Sporting Goods.

The public is invited to both meetings.

The council also will:

- Entertain a request from the Wendell Masonic Lodge, which wants the city to gravel the lodge's planned parking lot adjacent to its building.
- Consider reimbursing Lois Davis for removing trees she claims were on city property.
- Witness the introduction and swearing in of two new city policemen - a Wendell schools resource officer, and an officer to replace Cpl. Merrill Morrison who has resigned.
- Hear a report from Assistant City Engineer Rob Hegstrom regarding the Monroc well.
- Hear a reading of the fair housing resolution.

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Gooding commissioners will meet today

The Times-News

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. today.

The purpose of the meeting is for a review and work session on budget matters, to make a decision on participation in the Capital Crimes Defense Fund and to discuss purchase of a copy machine for the extension office.

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More mandates won't fix health insurance problems

Congress hasn't done much this year, which is the big reason both parties are rushing to pass legislation to place more mandates—that is, regulations and restrictions—on HMOs and other providers of managed care.

Politicians are hearing complaints—and no wonder. Our absurd health insurance system, the result of a quirk in the tax laws that goes back a half-century, deprives the vast majority of Americans of reasonable medical choices. Instead, most of us have to buy insurance through our employers, who, naturally, offer one-size-fits-all solutions.

But the answer isn't more mandates—emphasized into what politicians are calling a "Patients' Bill of Rights." No, the answer is to repair the tax quirk that's at the root of the problem, so that people can choose their own health insurance.

But politicians can't resist playing doctor, offering prescriptions that include forcing HMOs to pay for referrals to specialists, to allow women to designate gynecologists as their primary doctors, and much more. While many of these mandates seem sensible, they represent the worst possible way to solve the nation's health care problem. First, in a market free of distortions, these benefits would be provided as options, anyway. So let's end the distortions—that is, the tax subsidies.

Second, politicians know nothing about the details of medicine. They respond to their noisiest constituents, which is why one of the bills requires health plans to pay for 48-hour hospital stays for one specific procedure: mastectomies.

Third, when you require a provider to offer something, you raise the cost of the product for everyone—even people who don't want the new feature. The result with health care—where thousands of mandates have already been added by states—is to price employers out of the market. They simply drop coverage, and the number of uninsured Americans mounts.

How did we end up in this mess? During World War II, wage and price controls prohibited busi-



James K. Glassman

nesses from raising pay. Labor was short, so to attract workers, some companies seized on the idea of offering health insurance as a perk. The IRS ruled that the cost of the insurance was deductible for the business and not taxable as income to the employee. In 1954, the GOP Congress enshrined the income "exclusion," as it's called, into law. The perverse results of this tax subsidy:

(1) Employers today foot most of the bills for health insurance, so they determine the policies their workers get. As costs soared in the 1970s, employers turned to HMOs and managed care, restricting their workers' choices.

(2) Health insurance policies aren't really "insurance" (their purpose is to pre-pay medical costs that are predictable or inexpensive, like check-ups and flu shots). This is like auto insurance paying for an oil change. But since Uncle Sam is footing a big part of the bill, it makes sense for health "insurance" to be all-inclusive, with low deductibles.

(3) Employees have little incentive to self-ration the care they get. Imagine a tax subsidy for food insurance, provided by your employer. You would, naturally, buy steak instead of chicken. Soon, however, the insurer would respond, by limiting your steak-buying to once a month or by forcing you to buy all your food at a specific grocery chain (HMO).

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people buying the sort of insurance they really want—fee-for-service, HMOs, PPOs, whatever—not just what their employers force them to take. The final insult of the tax exclusion is that it mainly benefits those who need it least. The Lewin Group found

that 64 percent of subsidies in 1996 went to families making \$50,000 a year or more, while 11 percent went to those making less than \$30,000. Instead of pandering to fear, politicians should level with voters. End the tax exclusion and let

people buy their own health policies. Insurance companies, which benefit from billions in subsidies, might howl, but choices would broaden and costs would fall.

James K. Glassman is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.



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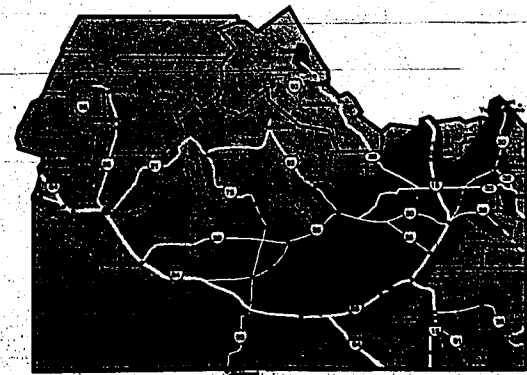
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MAGIC VALLEY

Business owners raise concerns about pedestrian mall in Ketchum

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A test-run of a pedestrian mall in Ketchum is on hold after business owners raised concerns about the trial.

The temporary mall, on Leadville Avenue between Sun Valley Road and Fourth Street in downtown Ketchum, was a Ketchum City Council test of possible comprehensive plan revisions. Current plan revisions include an attempt to make downtown Ketchum more pedestrian-friendly.

But business owners' testimony at Monday's Ketchum City Council meeting prompted council members to vote down the proposal to close the area for two weeks in August.

Despite the rejection of the proposal, the council will plan a one-day street fair regarding the comprehensive plan. A draft plan will be discussed at the next council meeting on August 3.

City Planner Lisa Majdiak said the trial closure of the pedestrian mall would allow the community to get a feel for comprehensive plan recommendations. Vendors would have been allowed to sell food during the day in an attempt to attract people to the area.

The trial closure of the pedestrian mall would allow the community to get a feel for comprehensive plan recommendations. Vendors would have been allowed to sell food during the day in an attempt to attract people to the area.

Business owners in the suggested area several issues to consider before allowing a temporary closure this summer.

Business owners at T. D. Bamberg, said the proposed August closure would be a good learning experience, but voiced concern about vendors.

Rosen was not alone. Many area business owners at the meeting voiced a concern that vendors might detract from business owners who pay high rent in the area.

Louie's Italian Restaurant owner Louie Mallane said

access to the parking lot adjoining his restaurant would be cut off entirely by the closure. Mallane said he was told a few months ago he couldn't use the Sun Valley Road access to his parking lot due to safety concerns, so he has been solely dependent on access from Leadville Avenue.

Trash clean-up, funding for the project and aesthetics were other concerns voiced. "It's going to be a big clean-up if you have people eating out there," said Linda Sherwood, owner of the Sun Valley Wine Company.

Terry Murphy, owner of a nearby jewelry store, asked council members to ensure the project would be "upscale."

"I would hate to see us look like one big garage sale," Murphy said.

Councilman Dave Hutchinson questioned whether the project could be worked out properly by August 21.

"We don't want to do this halfway. If we could plan this by next summer, it would be a miracle," Hutchinson said.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Ketchum storage plans put on hold

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Plans to build a new street-equipment storage building in Ketchum are being postponed due to estimates that far exceed the city's budget.

The three bids that came in exceeded the \$455,000 architect's estimate by \$200,000 - no small penny.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said: "Part of this is due to the fact that estimates are based on preliminary plans and bids are based on final plans." Jaquet said, however, that the disparity was mostly the "result of bad or incomplete estimating."

The lowest bidder, Wright Brothers of Eagle, had several suggestions for how to trim the \$658,000 estimate. But the changes did not amount to anywhere near the \$200,000 imbalance.

Councilman Randy Hall said he could not justify a project that ran 46 percent over budget.

"I cannot in good conscience think of spending an extra \$200,000 of tax dollars," he said.

Councilwoman Chris Potters said: "I treat the city's money like it was my own money, and I wasn't happy with the first estimate."

Councilman Dave Hutchinson declared "a need for an entire redesign of the project."

The \$400,000 the city had budgeted for this will be reserved in the 1998-99 budget until other alternatives that will meet the city's needs are found.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Buhl School District voters pass levy

BUHL - Voters in Buhl School District overwhelmingly approved a five-year levy Tuesday.

The levy will bring the district \$600,000 a year for five years.

Of the 538 people who cast ballots, 378 voted for the levy and 160 voted against it, the district reported. That gave the measure more than 70 percent approval when it only needed 55 percent to pass.

The levy will allow the district to remedy fire-safety concerns at the middle school, upgrade heating and ventilation systems in elementary and high schools, and comply with federal requirements for access for disabled students.

The levy increases taxes for the school district from \$4.15 per \$1,000 of taxable property value to \$4.80 per \$1,000.

Authorities arrest man in Tafolla homicide

BURLEY - Local authorities arrested a man Tuesday evening in connection with the 1997 homicide of Gustavo Tafolla.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said authorities arrested Martin Fernandez west of Cassia County. Fernandez had been spotted at Burger King in Burley, and authorities pursued him west of town.

Two other people in the car were arrested on other warrants, Crystal said, including one man in connection with an attempted murder in Albuquerque, N.M.

Further information was not available Tuesday night.

Tafolla's body was found Dec. 30, 1997, in a car trunk on the old Pocatello Highway west of Raft River Store. An autopsy revealed he died of multiple gunshot wounds. He was 18.

Rickards offers to fill empty debate seat

TWIN FALLS - After hearing about Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's refusal to meet Democratic candidate Robert Huntley in a series of gubernatorial debates, independent candidate Dr. Peter Rickards offered to fill in.

"Bob doesn't have to debate himself," the Twin Falls podiatrist said this week.

Huntley, who said after Kempthorne's refusal that he would debate an empty chair at each of the 10 meetings, did not have an immediate answer for Rickards Tuesday.

It's an "interesting idea," Huntley said, saying he would have to consider after talking to Rickards.

Arrestee takes bite out of police car seat

TWIN FALLS - A man arrested on a domestic-disturbance charge Monday night took a bite or two out of crime busters, police say.

Donald W. Brown chewed through the vinyl covering on the foam in the back seat of a new patrol car, Twin Falls police reports say.

Officers responded to a domestic disturbance at 755 Shoshone St. S. at about midnight and arrested Brown, 19, on suspicion of domestic battery, the reports say. Brown was combative - kicking and biting at officers - so he was hobbled, the reports say.

Officers put Brown in the back of the patrol car, a 1999 Ford Crown Victoria with 1,300 miles on it, the report said. Brown apparently lay down on the bench seat and began gnawing at the corner on the passenger side, chewing a hole about 6 inches across, the report said.

Brown was arraigned Tuesday with domestic battery, resisting an officer and malicious destruction of property. He also was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol, but not consumption of a car seat, Capt. Jim Munn said.

Munn said the department plans to file civil charges against Brown to recover the cost of the seat damage.

Compiled from staff reports

911 dispatchers sit in the hot seat

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME - Emergency dispatchers are trained to handle heated calls with a cool head.

But keeping cool has been a challenge the past five days, since the E-911 dispatch center's air conditioning went on the fritz.

The air conditioning unit that cools SIRCOMM's dispatch room malfunctioned Thursday, while temperatures reached 100 degrees in Jerome County. The center takes calls from four counties for police and fire services.

"Along with the stress of the daily duties, the additional stress of being hot has not been good,"

Temperatures climbed to 100 degrees at SIRCOMM when the air conditioning unit broke

Operations Manager Gloria Falconburg said.

To keep cool, dispatchers have worn shorts instead of their usual dress pants, and fans of all sizes dot the room's perimeter.

Cool air from the building's two working air conditioning units is being diverted to the dispatch room through open doors and ceiling vents, Operations Director Jeff Rodeman said.

But the fans and air diversion only do so much, Dispatch Supervisor Leanna Mullins said.

"When it gets hot and sweat is dripping down your face, you can get a little cranky," Mullins said.

But dispatchers have taken the heat in stride and continue to do their best, Mullins said.

As if the malfunctioning air conditioner wasn't enough to worry about, the computer that pulls driver's license and registration information from a national database went down Friday, Rodeman said.

The breakdown wasn't heat-related, but was inconvenient because

dispatchers couldn't do checks from the center, Rodeman said.

Before the computer was fixed Tuesday, information requests were routed to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office or to a dispatcher using the Jerome County Sheriff's machine, he said. It was all in the center's backup plan and no major problems arose, he said.

A computer monitor for one of the center's fire and emergency services paging computers also broke, but it was replaced



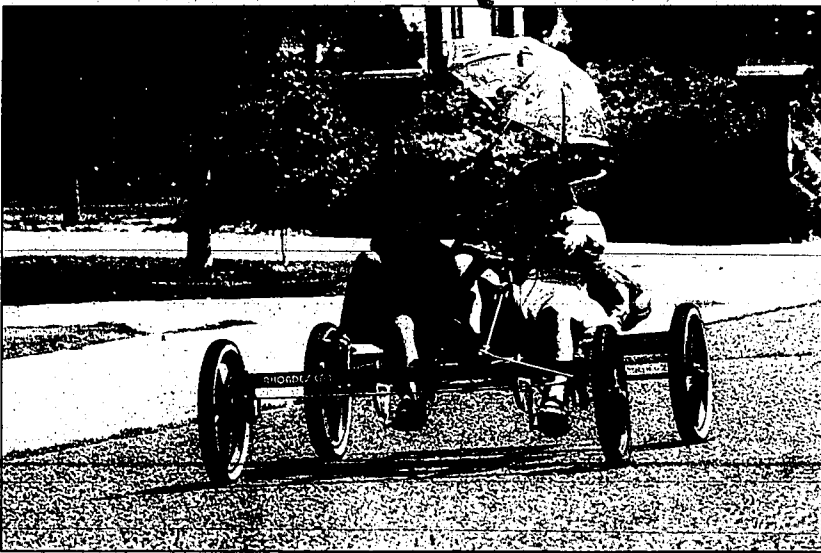
For more 911 services, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Tuesday, Rodeman said.

The computer problems have been fixed and relief for the dispatchers is in the air. The part needed to fix the air conditioner should arrive today.

"We certainly hope it gets fixed today," Mullins said.

MADE IN THE SHADE



Alissa Pettingill, left, tries to provide shade for her friend Margaret Phillips as the two pedal their Rhodes Car Bike down a street in their neighborhood.

Hailey woman wears the tiara

Selbi Board claims Miss Rodeo title

By Barb Newwert
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY - The third time was the charm for Hailey's Selbi Ann Board.

Board, 21, claimed the tiara of Miss Rodeo Idaho Thursday night at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa, winning in her third try at the title.

She hasn't stopped smiling since.

Board is the first Miss Rodeo Idaho from Blaine County. She's just the second to sweep the competition's categories of Speech, Poise and Personality.

Please see TITLE, Page B3



Selbi Board

St. Luke's reveals site plan

Medical Center wants to build \$27.6M hospital at base of Cold Springs Canyon

By Barb Newwert
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY - Moving a wetlands, a road and a recreational bike path are just the start of plans for the Wood River Valley's new hospital.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise is building a \$27.6 million hospital at the base of Cold Springs Canyon, behind the McHanville business area south of Ketchum. The new hospital is to open in December 2000.

St. Luke's needs site alteration permits and a conditional use permit to construct the facility, because the land is within a wetlands area and is an avalanche zone. A public hearing for those permits is 6:30 p.m. Thursday in front of the Blaine County

Planning and Zoning Commission.

Monday, the project's site development plan was made public.

The site is nearly 19 acres, but only 8.9 acres are deemed buildable without any alterations to the property, said Lynn Askew of Power Engineers, Inc., the project engineer and construction manager. Reorganization of the property's features, including the wetland and bike path, will expand the usable area to 13.3 acres.

If approved by the county, relocation of the wetlands, utilities, bike path, and the Cold Springs Canyon Road would begin this year.

Donations of \$18.6 million expanded plans from a hospital of 60,000 to 65,000 square feet into a

facility of 80,000 to 85,000 square feet.

The hospital will have 34 inpatient beds, including four intensive-care rooms and four maternity suites. The emergency department will be enlarged to accommodate advanced trauma facilities and cardiac patient monitoring and stabilization.

Plans center the multi-story facility on the site, surrounded on three sides with parking space and room for future expansion and construction of physician offices or clinics.

Architectural and engineering designs are to be finalized this winter and next spring.

Site plans call for the installation of a traffic signal light at the intersection of Broadway Run and Highway 75. St. Luke's is to pay to widen the highway to five lanes through the McHanville area.

Cold Springs Canyon Road, Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

Chief's wife blasts

Jerome city mayor

Dennis Moore seemed mute to tongue lashing in front of City Council chamber

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore late Tuesday appeared to keep his composure during and immediately after a harsh reprimand from the wife of the retiring police chief.

In just a few months, Moore and City Council members have driven Police Chief Jim Dahl out of office and all but destroyed officers' morale, Deborah Dahl said.

Speaking for a handful of local Hispanics who also came to Tuesday's council meeting, Lupe Cisneros-Corbin said she had similar worries about personal conflicts between the chief, mayor and council members.

Jim Dahl could not attend the meeting because he was taking a training course out of state, Deborah Dahl said.

Moore recently "belittled (Jim Dahl) like a child" in front of the city's administrator, and has driven Jim Dahl to early retirement by constantly trying to micromanage the department, Deborah Dahl said.

"I've seen my husband go from really loving his job to actually hating to go to work because the mayor doesn't think he knows how to do his job," she said.

Deborah Dahl said rank-and-file officers have told her they fear losing their jobs if they speak up about the problems.

Moore did not respond to Deborah Dahl who took the meeting with a knut at supporters once she was done talking.

Cisneros-Corbin - who spoke

immediately before Deborah Dahl - said that according to her understanding of city code, the police chief should have full administrative authority over the department.

She also questioned the wisdom of asking the chief to go on street patrol four hours a day - a recent city requirement Dahl said contributed to his decision to retire effective Aug. 1.

"That's like asking a judge to do a clerk's work," Cisneros-Corbin said.

City code also states that if Jim Dahl decides before Aug. 1 that he wants to keep his job, he is required only to withdraw his notice of intention to retire, Cisneros-Corbin said. Jim Dahl should not have to re-apply and compete with other applicants for the position, she said.

Cisneros-Corbin also said she and the other Hispanics came to the meeting to show their interest in becoming actively involved in local affairs.

In other business, the council tentatively accepted proposed changes to zoning ordinances regulating the city's impact area, which in places extends more than a mile from city limits.

The Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended a "rural transition zone" within the impact area and west, east and north of city limits, Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said. The transition zone would be managed with an eye toward gradual urbanization, he said.

Livestock regulations for that

Please see MAYOR, Page B3

SNRA ranger takes new job

By N.S. Nokkvent
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Ongoing controversies that have raged in Sawtooth National Recreation Area had nothing to do with Area Ranger Paul Ries' decision to take another job.

Ries, 45, is moving to Ogden, Utah, this fall to take a job with the state and private forest branch of the U.S. Forest Service.

"It's a tough choice," Ries said, but it was a good career move - and it had nothing to do with political heat. Ries took as manager of the SNRA.

He will be going to a good job, and his wife, Linda, also was offered a job with the Office of



For more on the Forest Service, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Strategic Communications in the Regional Office in Ogden.

Paul Ries will work with state foresters from Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming and with private land owners.

The "Rieses" will move in November or December.

That gives the Sawtooth Forest a chance to find a replacement

for Paul Ries before he leaves. The forest has no plans to replace Linda Ries.

Paul Ries said the biggest challenges during his tenure since taking over management of the area in 1993 were inadequate budgets and endangered species.

The listing of salmon, steelhead and bull trout have really added to the complexity of this job," Paul Ries said. "The challenge comes in making sure the decisions that must be made provide for the needs of the species and at the same time working extremely hard to find solutions that meet the needs of the various people who use and own this public land."

The temporary closure of the

Please see RANGER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding mother requests citizens' traffic committee

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Sue Haffner, a regular attendee at City Council meetings since her daughter was injured in a traffic accident several months ago, asked the Gooding council to form a citizens' committee to consider solutions to Main Street traffic problems.

Results of a state traffic survey on Main, which is also state Highway 46, did not meet any of the basic requirements for placement of a traffic light.

"We don't feel that at this time we can do much about it," said Councilman Robert Reed, chairing the meeting in the mayor's absence. "If the state doesn't feel that's enough to justify installing the light."

Haffner said she continues to hear horror stories and said people seek her out to relate their near misses crossing Main Street. Councilman Phil Becker said: "I suggest that citizens have the

right to organize their own committee, identify problems, create solutions and elect a spokesperson. You can do this without the council having to intervene."

Haffner asked the council to let her know whether that is the position it wants to take when she returns to the next meeting.

Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said increased patrols on Main Street have improved the speeding problem, but he agreed education is required. Brown suspects a number of drivers don't realize that when a vehicle stops for a pedestrian at a crosswalk, vehicles approaching from the rear are prohibited from overtaking and passing a stopped vehicle.

In other Gooding city business, the council approved for Phase I of the sewer replacement project.

Several residents complained about houses in their neighborhoods which are fire hazards. Another said his entire neighborhood was constantly suf-

fused with the odor of skunk, and he did not know whether skunks were being skinned inside the offending residence, or merely exhabiting. The council will direct appropriate agencies to investigate.

Budget review meetings were tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. today, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 4; and 7 p.m. Aug. 10, at City Hall.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn reported completion of paving on Kansas Street and the airport roadway.

Bunn said the SPLASH golf tournament made \$1,800 last weekend. Council member Sharon Seifert estimated that close to \$3,000 was made through all activities, including a \$500 donation from one of the participants.

Applicants are given the purchase of a retortifier for park maintenance.

Times-News correspondent
Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

BUHL CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of July 13-19, includes:

Arrests and citations

Juvenile, 14, Buhl, curfew violation, minor consumption.

Juvenile, 14, Buhl, curfew violation, minor consumption.

Juvenile, 13, Buhl, shoplifting.

Juvenile, 15, Buhl, minor consumption.

Karen June Taylor, 34, Buhl, protective custody.

Reports taken

Keep the peace? 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Battery — 310 11th Ave. N.

Juvenile runaway — 713 Seventh Ave. N.

Burglary — 500 Sawtooth Ave., Buhl High School.

Vehicle burglary — 229 Broadway Ave. N., Magic Valley Distributing.

Shoplifting — 705 E. U.S. Highway 30, R&B Grocery (liquor); 701 Burley Ave., R&B Grocery (style gel); 1004 Burley Ave., Ridley's Market (wine).

Credit card fraud — 317 Main St.

Vandalism — 400 block of Ninth Avenue North; 527 11th Ave. N.

Public nuisance — Milner Street and Aiken Avenue.

Reported traffic accidents

Hit and run — 1625 Maple St.

City code enforcement

Dog nuisance — 300 block of Ninth Avenue North; 1009 Broadway Ave. N.

Weed complaint — 623 Broadway Ave. S.

Debris complaint — 623 Broadway Ave. S.

Abandoned vehicle — 623 Broadway Ave. S.

Buhl Police Department message

All dogs over the age of 3 months kept by any person in Buhl shall be licensed and registered. Dog licenses cost \$7. At the time of application, the owner provides his name and address and the sex, breed and color of the dog(s). Licenses expire Dec. 31 of the year issued; those purchased on or after July 1 are half-price.

Dogs are not permitted to run at large within the limits of the city at any time.

Anyone who violates this ordinance, upon conviction, may be fined up to \$300 and/or imprisoned in the county jail for no more than six months.

Admitted.

Leonard Kelly Jr. of Burley, Mass. of Christian Church at 10 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church; friends may call one hour before the Mass at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Emily Reis of Filer, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Buhl West End Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Zelman Fewkes of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Church; friends may call one hour before the service.

Lottie Anderson of Jerome, Burial at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Elsie Hogan of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bancroft LDS church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Roy Ramsey of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Thursday.

Kathleen Ryan of Ketchum, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Ketchum).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Mildred Lind Oakley — Mildred Barlow Lind, 98, of Oakley, died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, at the Rock Haven Retirement Home in Oakley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Charles Gransbury Heyburn — Charles Gransbury, 86, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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Filer High School teachers want stipends for extracurricular duties

By Nicole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Three Filer High School teachers asked the School Board recently for stipends for advising extracurricular activities.

Darlene Annen of FFA, Brian Wolf of FFA and Karen Hall of the Scholastic Team each said they deserved compensation for the extra time and money they invest in the clubs.

Annen has taken her FFA team to several state and national competitions in the past 20 years. Her team won a perfect score at the national competition in New Orleans a few weeks ago.

"After 20 years, I think I deserve a stipend," said Annen who has given up her spring break many times to take her team to state competitions.

The board decided to appoint a committee chaired by board member Susan Courtney to create a formula to ensure that teachers get the stipends they deserve.

In other School Board business, the board approved \$2,000 to make improvements on the high school baseball diamond.

Parks and recreation director Bruce Lemington said the infield turf was so uneven it posed a safety threat to players.

High school baseball coach Jerry Buys said his team is "gun shy" on its own field because the ball is so unpredictable.

Total cost of the project is \$5,000; \$3,000 has been raised through private donations. The project, which will begin at the close of this softball season, involves removing the infield turf

for the coming season; Chad Urie will be vice chairman, and Bob Harris, treasurer. The board approved the selection of Cinda Waller as its clerk.

Also this week, football coach Brent Bjorn outlined a proposed fund-raiser that could benefit the whole athletic program. The project features merchandise discount cards which the football team would sell to residents.

The board inspected the remodeling project of the gym bleachers, which the custodial staff recently completed. Superintendent Dennis Coulter said he was amazed how good the gym looked.

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and replacing it with a driveway mix.

A driver's education fee increase of \$20 has been approved. The course now costs \$50. Students who were signed up for the cancelled summer course at the \$30 rate will have to pay \$50 as well.

Lunch prices will not increase despite the hike in milk prices and high maintenance costs. Elementary students will pay \$1.20, middle schoolers will pay \$1.30, and high schoolers, \$1.40.

Board member Gerald Orbel was reappointed chairman for the upcoming year, and Susan Courtney, vice chairman.

U.S. Bank was upheld as the district's official bank. Ware and Nielsen as the auditors and Mick Hodges as the lawyer.

Hansen School Board hears athletic-card proposal

The Times-News

HANSEN — The newly elected members of the Hansen School Board — Louise Bailly, Brent Funk and Robert Harris — were sworn in Monday night.

The board selected Jeanne Gibson to remain as chairwoman

for the coming season; Chad Urie will be vice chairman, and Bob Harris, treasurer. The board approved the selection of Cinda Waller as its clerk.

Also this week, football coach Brent Bjorn outlined a proposed fund-raiser that could benefit the whole athletic program. The project features merchandise discount cards which the football team would sell to residents.

The board inspected the remodeling project of the gym bleachers, which the custodial staff recently completed. Superintendent Dennis Coulter said he was amazed how good the gym looked.

SERVICES

graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Elsie Hogan of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bancroft LDS church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Roy Ramsey of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Thursday.

Kathleen Ryan of Ketchum, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Ketchum).

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at the church.

Arthur Handy of Nehalem, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Nehalem; an open house will follow at the Wheeler on the Bay Lodge (Waud's Funeral Home in Tillamook, Ore.).

Kathleen Ryan of Ketchum, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Ketchum).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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Arrangements are pending

Title

Continued from B1

Rodeo. Knowledge, Horsemanship, and Most Photogenic.

In addition to prizes for each category, Board earned \$10,000 in scholarships plus a horse trailer and saddle.

A 1995 graduate of Wood River High School, Board is studying special education at the College of Southern Idaho, with a major in communication.

Following her interest in special education, Board wants to use her year as Miss Rodeo Idaho to work with the handicapped. She has volunteered with a therapeutic riding program at Sage Brush Arena in Hailey designed to help physically challenged children learn to ride horses and gain a sense of self-esteem.

"Therapeutic riding is really inspirational," Board said. "Seeing unable bodies doing able-bodied maneuvers is very inspiring."

As Miss Rodeo Idaho, Board will take the coming year off from school to promote both rodeo and Idaho full time. Board will officially assume her responsibilities next January.

Her travels will take her around the state and nation. She'll be eligible to compete for Miss Rodeo America in Las Vegas, Nev., in November 1999.

Board wants to help get more girls competing in rodeo.

"I think competing is just a dying breed," Board said.

Board said she has studied modeling, speech and horsemanship to compete for the rodeo title.

Board spent a great deal of time grilling rodeo professionals about the rules of rodeo, and over the years she has formed a strong bond with her horse, Annie, that paid off in the horsemanship category.

Board's love of rodeo started at age eight, attending her first rodeo with her grandfather. The contestants "buzzing" the crowd, riding as fast as they could and waving, thrilled her.

Board learned to ride at her family's ranch near Ketchum. She earned the titles of Blaine County Princess and Junior Princess and second runner-up in the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

Hospital

Continued from B1

which crosses the highway and the mountain, would be rerouted with an entrance onto Highway 75 just south of the Wood River bridge.

The Blaine County Recreation District bike path would move to the western edge of the property, with a tunnel constructed to go under the new Cold Springs Canyon Road.

Bike path right-of-ways would be exchanged with Idaho Transportation Department land

to expand Highway 75 to five lanes through the McHannville area. The old bike path would be leveled and converted to a county road for easier access to McHannville businesses.

A wetlands meanders through the middle of the construction site. It would be relocated to the south end of the property, along the highway.

A stock easement skirting the property, used to move sheep to high country in early summer and

fall, would remain intact.

Construction of the building, located through McHannville, and the widening of Highway 75 would begin next summer.

The shell of the medical facility would be weatherproofed by the fall of 1999. Interior construction of the facility would take place during the year 2000.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

Ranger

Continued from B1

Salmon River to floaters last year to protect endangered chinook salmon spawning in the river upped in controversy that raged from Stanley to the halls of Congress.

Among the bright spots of his tenure, Paul Ries marks the formation of the Sawtooth Society, a private group working to preserve the scenic, recreation and natural resources of the SNRA.

Paul Ries also noted the return to buying scenic easements on

private lands in the area to maintain its rural, undeveloped character; hiring an assistant ranger in Stanley; and cooperation with private interests in projects such as the Harriman Trail.

And another highlight was completing a new Sawtooth Wilderness management plan.

"We are extremely pleased for both Paul and Linda, however, we really hate to see these two highly professional people leave the Sawtooth," Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said.

Paul Ries has a varied background that includes forest biology, silviculture and recreation. When he came to the SNRA, he came from the largest timber district in the Rocky Mountain region to the largest recreation district, he said.

But the Rieses aren't leaving for good. They plan to retire in the Wood River Valley.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkum can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Mayor

Continued from B1

area would change to more closely match Jerome County's regulations, Cecil said.

The impact area south of town would be zoned for light industrial

use, and the planning commission recommended adding zoning text specific to wrecking yards there, he said.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown

said the city commission's proposals are satisfactory to the county."

Times-News staff writer Mark Hahn can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Consumption tops potato committee meeting in TF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Potato promotion, consumption and trends will be on the table when the National Potato Promotion Board's Administrative Committee meets this week in Twin Falls.

The meetings take place at the Shilo Inn Thursday and Friday and are open to the public.

Thursday, the committee will review consumption trends, including what Americans eat, how they prepare it and where

they eat. At-home and in-restaurant potato consumption also will be discussed. Preliminary data show a 10-year decline in consumption in at-home meals has halted, the board said.

Friday, a marketing committee will present the results of a survey of attitudes toward potatoes after television advertisements had run. The information will help the committee make recommendations for advertising directions, the board said.

An international marketing

committee will review results of a promotion contest and the success of "Fry Station Management," a training seminar for preparing quality fries. The group will talk about an international seed promotion program and the plausibility of promoting dehydrated potatoes internationally. All of the board's international representatives will attend to discuss markets in their respective regions.

For more information, call the National Potato Promotion Board at (303) 369-7733.

Burley Council considers golf deals

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley golf course needs more business.

Not a lot more, for the course has been busy. But certain tee times are not being used, said Mike Williams, Burley's golf pro.

"We are trying to identify slow or slack times," Williams said. "One of the most glaring times is after 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday."

So Williams has devised a plan to get more people playing golf: offer a discount.

Saturdays and Sundays, a golfer must pay for 18 holes, whether they play all 18 or not. After 5 p.m., a 9-hole rate is available.

Williams said he hopes to convince the Burley City Council to bump the 9-hole weekend rate back to 3 p.m.

"That space is more or less standing idle," he said. "Financially everything is pretty well situated, but it is certainly worth a try."

He also has in mind a special for those who play 18 holes: buy one get one free. If a golfer buys 18 holes for \$16.80, the second green fee is free with cart rental.

City councilmen seem to think the idea is worth consideration and would have done something Monday night but the possible fee change wasn't on the agenda, Councilman Brent Kerbs said. So



Burley golf pro Mike Williams and the Burley City Council want more golfers like these playing the city course after 3 p.m. on weekends.

Meeting Information
A Burley City Council meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today in council chambers at the courthouse to discuss golf rates.

a special meeting has been scheduled for 8:30 this morning.

"I think we are going to amend the ordinance so we can change the fees with a resolution instead of changing the entire ordinance," Kerbs said. "There are times during the day the course isn't used; we are trying to stimulate play."

Williams said the new rates would be used to test the waters.

"We will try to track it and see what we have," he said. "If it doesn't work we'll just chalk it up as a test and move on."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Thunderstorm wreaks havoc in Zion National Park

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — A severe afternoon thunderstorm Tuesday in southern Utah wreaked havoc in Zion National Park, knocking out power and causing flash flooding that temporarily closed the main highway through the park.

Park spokesman Denny Davies said no injuries or missing campers were reported.

But several campers had to move to higher ground when mud oozed into the Watchman campground, he said.

The rain, hail and high winds moved in at about 4:30 p.m., causing flash flooding in Sammy's and Oak Creek canyons.

"I saw spectacular waterfalls," Davies said. "Some I had never

seen before in the six years that I have been here."

Tree branches, rocks and mud washed onto State Route 9, closing the main highway through the canyon for more than four hours as crews removed the debris, Davies said.

The storm dumped more than an inch of precipitation in park. Davies said.

Michael Martin Murphy

In Concert

August 3, 8:00 pm

at the Minidoka County Fair

Opening Act C&R Express

Tickets on Sale Now at

Corral West-Burley, all Mr. Gas

locations-Burley and Twin Falls &

Minidoka County Fairgrounds

For More Information

Call 436-9748

\$8.00, \$12.00 & \$14.00 Tickets Available

Time to Liquidate?
Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Our deepest gratitude to those who reached out to us.

Time will ease the loss we bear.

We find comfort in the knowledge others care.

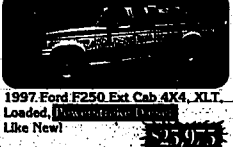
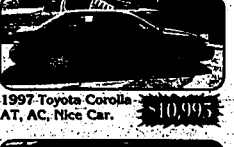
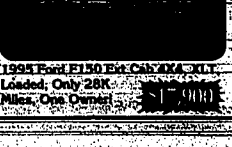
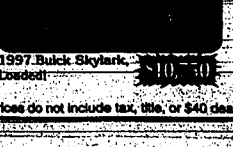
The family of Joyce Vaye Reynolds

Budget Sales

159 W. HWY 30 • BURLEY, ID

208 678-8874 • 800-574-1248

BANK AND INHOUSE FINANCING

 <p>1997 Ford F250 Ext Cab 4x4, XLT, Loaded, Powerstroke Diesel, Like New! \$25,995</p>	 <p>1997 Toyota Corolla AT, AC, Nice Car. \$10,995</p>	 <p>1997 Plymouth Neon AT, AC, 19K Miles. \$9,250</p>	 <p>1990 Chev Suburban 4x4, Silverado, 9 Passenger, Loaded! \$8,995</p>
 <p>1997 GMC C1500 Step Side, 350 V8, AT, SLE, Loaded, Only 200 Miles! \$19,995</p>	 <p>1997 Mazda Miata, Only 10K Miles, Catal. \$14,500</p>	 <p>1994 Ford Escort Wagon LX, AC, Low Miles! \$6,895</p>	 <p>1993 Toyota Ext Cab PK, AC, Red. \$9,250</p>
 <p>1995 Ford F150 Ext Cab 4x4, XLT, Loaded, Only 28K Miles, One Owner! \$17,900</p>	 <p>1997 Buick Skylark, Loaded! \$10,500</p>	 <p>1992 Ford Taurus GL, Loaded, Nice! \$5,500</p>	 <p>1993 Toyota PK, Only 65K Miles. \$6,500</p>

Prices do not include tax, title, or \$40 dealer DOC fee. Prices good thru July 31, 1998.

Owenhouse works his magic

The Times-News

BURLEY — "The Magic of Jay Owenhouse" touring show, sponsored by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Drug Awareness Resistance Education Program, is scheduled for two shows, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday at the Burley High School Gym, 1600 Park Ave.

The new stage production has been under development for eight months and features Bengal tiger Shere-Khan, the crystal death chamber, floating levitation, the elevator mystery, mindreading, magic for the future using 14-foot television screens and the appearance of a 30-foot futuristic fighter jet.

Owenhouse recently filmed a television special called "Masters of Illusion" profiling the best magicians in the world. The show was produced by Associated Television International and is airing in Europe, Asia, Australia and the United States.

Owenhouse said he caught the magic bug at 4 years old and first performed as a freshman in high school. Since then, in the spirit of "giving it away to keep it," he has invented magic effects and designed illusions for his shows and for other world-renowned magicians.



Bengal tiger Shere-Khan will be part of the magic show Jay Owenhouse plans to perform Friday at Burley High School.

Advance discount tickets are \$10 and advance tickets by calling 1-800-779-8600. Tickets at the door are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children under 12.

(Dorothy) Hansen of Idaho Falls, Connie (Dennis) Hardy of Twin Falls and Curtis Hansen (deceased). He has eight grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Venus Calhoun was born Nov. 10, 1918, in Gannett. She married Willis W. Goley in 1939. They lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, Metairie, Ore., and the Magic Valley area. She worked as a school clerk in Oregon and has been an avid collector of buttons, bottles and rocks. Her children are Byrd (Judy) Goley and Monica Goley, both of Kimberly, Rex (Sandra) Goley of Twin Falls, Sandra Goley of Mesa, Ariz., and Blenda (Jim) Davis of Boise. She has 10 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by family members of each honoree. No gifts, please.

Snake River Scramble planned

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Life Underwriters are sponsoring the Snake River Scramble, with tee times beginning at noon Friday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Entry is \$55 per person, which includes golf cart (contributions are tax deductible). Participants can form their own four-person teams in any combination of men and/or women or be assigned to a team. Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin, all golfers will receive tee prizes, and mulligans are available. A raffle is planned. Proceeds will benefit the Guardian ad Litem program.

For more information, call Krystal Schwanefeldt or Tina Bolduc at 324-6890 or Bill Hall at 324-7529.

Auction benefit set for Rusty Lowe

TWIN FALLS — A benefit auction for Rusty Lowe will be held at

the door are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children under 12.

7 p.m. Friday at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road.

Rusty is a 9-year-old Twin Falls resident who was recently diagnosed with malignant brain cancer. He has an 85 percent chance to live a 100 percent life with surgery and therapies. He will be in the fifth grade this fall and is actively involved in baseball, football, basketball, Boy Scouts and the Boys and Girls Club. His father, Andy, is self-employed in construction, and his mother, Debbie, works part time with disabled children.

Magical Valley businesses are asked to donate either cash directly to the family or an item or service to sell at the auction to help the family with medical costs. For more information, call Janis Hunt at 734-8154, Beth Beedle at 733-4302 or Donna Blake at 736-5906. The public is invited.

Idaho seniors gear up for annual games

BOISE — The Ninth Annual Idaho Senior Games are planned for Aug. 5-9 in the Boise area. Idahoans ages 50 and over can participate in more than 12 different events, such as golf, tennis, swimming, racquetball, basketball, bowling, horseshoes, rickshaws, track and field, pool and carpet bowling. Competition is staged in age categories.

The games are designed to promote fitness, physical activity and social interaction among older people. They are presented by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Graceland Center, The Boise Y, Regence Blue Shield of Idaho, River Place Retirement and Assisted Living, KTVI Channel 6.

Idaho Planning and Development Association and KCEM

For more information, call the local office at 324-5502, Ext. 204. Registration deadline is Friday.

Membership meeting scheduled

HANSEN — The annual full membership meeting for the Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. will be held Saturday on the lawn of the Stricker Home at the historic Rock Creek Station and Homestead (inside in the event of bad weather) located five miles south and one mile west of Hansen.

Memberships will be renewed beginning at 10 a.m., along with taking sign-ups for volunteer Sandi greeters and self-guided tours. A business meeting is set for 11 a.m. and a potluck lunch will be served at noon (bring your own table service and a dish to share with two people).

At 1 p.m., State Historian Emeritus Merle Wells will speak on "Delivering the Mail and Goods in Southern Idaho." Wells has worked as the director of the Idaho State Historical society, State Historic Preservation officer and state historian. He is an author of articles and books on Idaho and Western history. The new state archives building near the Old Idaho State Penitentiary was recently named the Merle W. Wells Archives Storage Building. Commemorative items will be on sale all day. Those attending should wear sunscreen and hats. For more information, call 324-3067.

Market vendors serve free lunch

TWIN FALLS — Vendors at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market will serve a free garden-fresh lunch beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The lunch will feature foods made from produce available at the market. Some recipes will be available. The public is invited.

The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot at Groceries Outlet and Smart, 2318 Addison Ave. E.

Christopherson vies for Idaho title

BURLEY — Janna Christopherson will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Idaho during the 1998 state pageant planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Quality Inn Grosvenor Park Hotel. Christopherson is sponsored by Dixon Welding Supply, Master's A (Action Petz) & Large, Volcan of Moose Twin Falls Chapter 185 and Bull Chapter 607, Huskey Auto Electric, Loyal Order of the Moose No. 305, Castleford Men's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn and Women of the Moose Boise Chapter 372. She is a member of



Janna Christopherson

Future Homemakers of America, Business Professionals of America, dance team and the cheerleaders. She enjoys skiing, reading, drawing, "Disc" characters. Christopherson will be competing in the art contest, Western wear contest and for the community service award. She will be senior at Castleford High School in the fall and plans to attend Boise State University after graduation. Her parents are Gordon and Debby Christopherson of Burley.

Registration under way for school year

EDEN — The Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center is accepting preschool and kindergarten registrations for the 1998-99 school year.

Class sizes are limited and scholarships are available based on financial need.

The center admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or national or ethnic origin in administration of educational admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletic and other programs.

The school is located three miles south of Eden on Eden Road.

For more information, call the church office at 825-8277 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or the director, Ruth Olson, at 825-4214.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 1

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 - 6 p.m.
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Hoschek's - Merle - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JULY 23 - 5 p.m.
Jeanette Larson - Household - Tack
Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - July 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JULY 23 - 10 a.m.
Pre-Harvest Farm
Equipment Auction - Burley
Advertisement - July 23
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

FRIDAY, JULY 24 - 7 p.m.
Art Elston Estate - Machinery
Misc. - Motor Home - Hagerman
Advertisement - July 24
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, JULY 24 - 7 p.m.
Rusty Lowe Benefit Auction - Misc. & Gift Certificates - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 22
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 25 - 11 a.m.
Sarah Burton - Household - Burley
Advertisement - July 23
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 25 - 1998
Bernice Severe - Household - Shop
Vehicles - Gooding - 9
Advertisement - July 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 25 - 1998
Harold & Laura Stotz Estate
Household - Jerome
Advertisement - July 23
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 25 - 10:30 a.m.
Richfield School District
School Bus - Computers - Surplus
Equipment - Richfield
Advertisement - July 25
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, JULY 26 - 1998
Wanda Dyer - Woodwork Shop Tools
Collectibles - Burley
Advertisement - July 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JULY 26 - 12 noon
Doreen Stark Living Estate - Antiques
Glassware - Collectibles - Kimberly
Advertisement - July 25
JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, JULY 27 - 5 p.m.
Thelma Williams - Household - Burley
Advertisement - July 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 27 - 5 p.m.
Paul & Edna Macdon Estate - Household
Collectibles - Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - July 25
JMA AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, JULY 28 - 5 p.m.
Household - Tools - Antiques
Collectibles - Wood - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, JULY 31 - 3:30 p.m.
Faye's Antiques & Bonnie - Antiques
Collectibles - Furniture - Hagerman
Advertisement - July 29
SILVER DOLL AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 - 11 a.m.
Marion Nelson - Collectibles
Household - Yard/Garden - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 29
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crichton and Joy Bryant. It is our job to tell the Magic Valley news.

Community meetings.

• Celebrations.

• Local events.

• Individual achievements.

• Your ideas and their solutions.

We also want to hear about special events in the life of the community.

Our reports are important to you.

Send us your news and photos by e-mail.

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Alton Scofield

Hansen Dopsos Scofield of Twin Falls, and Venus Goley of Kimberly.

Alton and Afton Hansen were born July 25, 1918, in Chesterfield, Idaho. The family moved to the Hazelton area in 1926.

Alton married Roy Dopsos in 1939, and he died in 1972. She then married Herb Scofield in 1976, and he died in 1983.

Her children are Sheila (Ken) Reddy of Kuna (Rex) Goley and Cathie (Dennis) Blevins, all of Twin Falls. She has six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Alton married Bessie L. Wickham in 1939, and she died in 1984. His children are Larry

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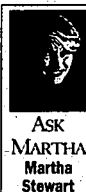
Birthday fun: Party ideas that please all

A birthday party is always festive — the mere presence of a guest of honor and a towering layer cake are all you need to set the tone. But why stop there? There are many ways to make these celebrations even more special.

Any party gets a sense of focus and excitement from a theme, which influences everything from the invitations to the menu to the decorations and activities. Both children and adults can have a good time with a theme, making this kind of party excellent for birthdays, which are often gatherings of family and friends of all ages. Crowd-pleasing parties include: a sock hop (play music from the '50s and have a limbo contest), a luau (offer fresh-flower leis to guests as they arrive, and illuminate the backdrop or the beach with tiki torches), a square dance (borrow a friend's barn, and hire a caller), a clam-bake (substitute a raw bar and grilled lobster for the traditional barbecue pit on the beach) and a Mexican fiesta (serve dishes such as guacamole and quesadillas, and use pinatas as decorations).

Or just let the birthday be the theme. Update a classic children's party, making it elegant enough for an adult guest of honor. Here are some ideas:

- Set the table with beautiful linens. Along the center of the table, alternate small, lush arrangements of flowers and little bowls or cups of noisemakers. Buy helium balloons in just one or two colors that complement the table setting (you can find them at card shops and party-supply shops). For an outdoor party, anchor the strings with stones or bricks on the ground, creating a circle of balloons around the table.
- For an indoor party, remove the strings and let the balloons float to the ceiling over the table.
- Have a homemade party hat waiting for each guest. Use medium-stiff art paper in favorite colors or simple patterns. To make a cone-shaped hat, cut the paper into a 12-inch square, tack a length of string (about 14 inches) to one corner, and tie a pencil to the other end, creating a makeshift compass. Extend the string to draw an arc from one corner of the paper to one opposite. Cut along this line, roll the paper into a cone, and glue or tape to secure. Punch a hole or cut a small slit on either side for ribbon ties — and make sure you use the prettiest ribbon you can find.
- For goody bags, fill the bottom of clear cellophane bags with penny candies or jellybeans to weight them, and add little gifts, such as bottles of bubbles wrapped in tissue paper. Cinch the tops of the bags with ribbon, add name tags and use them as place cards.
- Create a birthday card that will become a keepsake. Make a color photocopy of an old picture of the guest of honor, and use photo corners to attach it to the front of a simple folded card of stiff paper. Write a birthday message below it, and — most important — be sure that every guest signs it.
- Have a Polaroid camera and several rolls of film on hand, so you can send everyone home with a picture or two. Or pass out disposable cameras for the guests to use. Collect the cameras at the end of the party, develop the film and send guests copies of the best photos.
- Plan activities that the whole group will enjoy, such as a softball or volleyball game. Or orchestrate an old-fashioned scavenger hunt.
- Prepare a special drink for both adults and children. For example, sprinkle sweet, juicy cherries (pit them first) with a little sugar, and crush them slightly with the back of a spoon. Add a few cherries to flutes of sparkling wine or tumblers of fresh lemonade. The rest of the menu can be as casual or formal as you like — a perfect hamburger is as much of a treat as grilled lobster. Just serve the foods you love to make, or the ones the guest of honor loves to eat.
- For dessert, what else but cake and ice cream? Cupcakes are great for a big group, and they make an impressive presentation when you use them to convey a birthday message. Coat them all with icing, then pipe on individual letters, so together they spell out "Happy Birthday to ..."
- Additional cupcakes can be decorated with fresh berries; arrange them all in a grid on the dessert buffet. And here's a new way to serve the ice cream: Remove pint containers from the freezer, and let stand for one minute. Take off the lids, then slide a thin knife or icing spatula between the ice cream and container all the way around. Place a plate or shallow bowl on top, lower, and lift off the container. Topper with a few berries; the ice cream is now as pretty enough to be displayed on the dessert buffet — but not for long, of course.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha
Stewart

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

In the crowded world of azalea growers, Richard and Sandra Antony thought they could find a niche in producing more unusual and choice varieties.

So far, for 18 years, the strategy seems to have worked. They sell more than 14,000 plants each spring from their 25-acre mountaintop nursery in Rappahannock County, Va. But should they ever get lost in the crowd, there's one feature destined to keep Long Mountain Nursery on the map.

Richard Antony's homemade, handbuilt azalea potting machine is a beautifully ugly, brown assembly line where soil enters at one end and baby azalea plants emerge at the other.

The intervening 100 feet of conveyor belts, pipes and plywood structures look (and sound) like a cross between a piece of mine-working equipment and a carnival ride. It is driven by a series of small electrical motors, pulleys, solenoids, clutches and other mechanical and electrical gear, most of it cannibalized from old washing machines, lawn mowers, even a 1947 Case tractor. There isn't a computer chip in sight, and it can pot (with practiced hands) 1,200 azaleas per day.

When it whirs, clicks, buzzes and squeals, it seems to invoke the spirits of Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Ruben Goldberg, all at once.

Each May and into early June, the contraption gets its annual workout. The Antons, their 17-year-old son Christopher, and five employees of the nursery staff the production line at various times of the day.

The object is to get four-inch rooted cuttings into 10-quart pots. Once safely positioned in their large black plastic containers, the year-old cuttings are shepherded for another three to four seasons until they become healthy, robust azalea shrubs.

The Antons have only a short period to get the cuttings into pots before the workers must make fresh cuttings for the next year's cycle, hence the need for automated potting.

Richard Antony, an electrical engineer and dabbler in inventions since boyhood, has made several upgrades and rebuilds since the contraption was first built in 1985, but it has remained essentially unchanged since then. In that time, he figures, it has been used to create almost a quarter-million azaleas. Not bad when you consider the solenoids — electromagnetic switches — went through an estimated 100,000 rinse-spins cycles before Antony extracted them from abandoned washing machines.

Antony staged a demonstration at the end of his 1998 run. At the end of the production line, employee Jarvis Fletcher

CRANK UP THE AZALEA MACHINE



Christopher Antony removes azaleas from the potting contraption at a mountaintop azalea nursery in Virginia. The small nursery pots up to 1,200 azaleas a day.



Christopher, Allison, Sandra and Richard Antony work together at the family nursery.

monitors a 50-year-old, 25-foot-long farm conveyor belt that gets the process going. He makes sure it is sufficiently loaded with the growing mix, a

finely ground pine bark mulch. Fletcher dusts the mulch with minerals and lime while an automatic sprayer mists it, and supplies root fertilizer,

readying it for the next stage. The growing mix then drops into a bin, where an auger, wrapped in an eight-inch-diam-

Richard Antony's
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azalea potting machine
is a beautifully ugly,
brown assembly line
where soil enters
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up eight feet into a hopper housed within the shack at the heart of the contraption.

Sandra Antony is in the catbird seat, or, more accurately, an old van seat, where she sits in front of a revolving plywood platform. A Lazy Susan designed to take two pots. At her right foot are two pedals. She presses the larger one (it looks like the gas pedal from a delivery truck), and the pot idles her hands fills with the moist, ended soil, delivered by a second auger turning within the hopper above her head.

She pats the soil down and swivels the Lazy Susan 180 degrees. An amber light turns red, telling her to keep the platform still while she presses a second pedal. A drill slides down, makes a three-inch hole in the center of the soil, and as it finishes its work, two table-spoons of slow-release fertilizer pellets are dumped into the fresh orifice. As this occurs, she is filling a second pot with soil. The Lazy Susan is turned once more, the drilled pot is retrieved to place on a conveyor or while the fresh plot awaits the drill.

On the far side of the shack, protected from rain and sun, employees Darlene Compton and Carol Harnish take the cuttings and insert them in the newly drilled pots, along with a label identifying the variety of azalea. About four feet down the line, the pots brush against an electrical switch. This activates misting nozzles that deliver a squirt of water and more fertilizer precisely on the root zone of the cuttings.

The pots then travel to a final conveyor belt, with rollers. When it is full — it holds about 80 pots — an employee arrives with a truck-pulled wagon used to ferry the azaleas away.

For all its whimsy, the contraption typifies the spirit of creativity the Antons have needed to live in the country, where they were determined to raise their children, Christopher and Allison, 10. Sandra Antony, a former teacher, gave up her career to manage the nursery. Richard Antony is a computer scientist, working 30 years for the U.S. Army and now with a government contractor in McLean, Va. He telecommutes, allowing him to stay close to the nursery.

While large commercial growers use manufactured potting machines costing as much as \$100,000, Antony's original budget was \$2,000.

Applebee's in Twin Falls offers variety with a smile

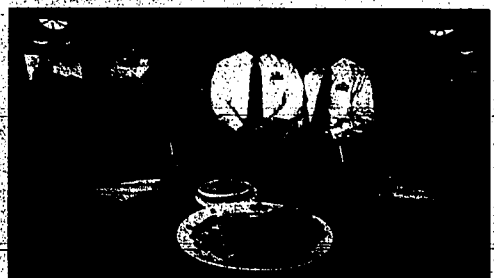
By Dixie Thomas Neale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Applebee's is designed to be a friendly neighborhood restaurant where all of the members of a family can have exactly what they like. Dad can order Mexican. Mom can order Chinese. Junior can order Italian. Sis can order a hamburger — all at the same meal.

Applebee's friendly service is reflected in the fact that guests can visit with the waiters, waitresses or general manager with equal ease. Children are encouraged to come to Applebee's and feel at home. The bar is designed to complement the food.



On July 28, Applebee's Blue Lakes store will celebrate its one-year anniversary. Charles Gerard, a 30-year-old restaurateur with 15 years restaurant experience, moved with his family from Phoenix to Applebee's. Page C2



Charles Gerard, center, general manager at Applebee's in Twin Falls, shows off a plate of pork ribs and three flavors of lemonade with his assistant managers Kevin Farrell, left, and Ryan Merritt.

FOOD & HOME

For blue ribbon roses, follow these tips

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cathy Walworth is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian who often judges flowers at county fairs.

Want a blue ribbon for your roses at the fair this year? Follow these tips:

The flower judge is looking for a rose in its most perfect stage. It must be without bugs or signs of insect damage, and without disease. The judge will look at the rose's form, color, substance, stem and foliage, balance and proportion and size.

The perfect flower will have smooth, satiny petals. The minute flower petals begin to look like crepe paper, they're past their prime. The petals will be firm, of substance, firm substance to the stalk and show no signs of browning at the edges.

Start disbudbing now. Get in the habit of scrolling through buds. When the three buds are just big enough to separate, pinch off the side buds with your thumbnail as close as you can. If



GREEN
THUMBPRINTS
Cathy
Walworth.

you disbud closely enough, when the center, main flower opens, there will be no scar, no trace that this rose ever intended to grow any other way. And the plant will have put all its energy into this one flower, instead of three.

Floribunda and shrub roses want to bloom in a ready-made bouquet. Notice that the center bud is the largest, and always opens first. By the time the rest of the little flowers open around it, the center one is ruined. Disbud the center flower before any of them open. The entire spray will open simultaneously giving you a perfect floribunda specimen.

Roses are shown fully open, but not "overblown." A tightly-wound bud is not a flower, and should not be judged as such.

Look at your roses sideways. Imagine a "T" - the rose stem is the long, straight stem of the "T" and the flower rests on the top of the "T." A fully-open rose should sit on that "T" with no petals falling below the top line. If you have a rose that is almost to this stage, cut it to show at the fair. By the time the judge sees it, it will probably be open to this perfect stage.

Look straight down at the petals. See the swirl? Hybrid teas and most floribundas will have one perfect swirl of petals. Many Old Garden Roses have four perfect swirls in the bloom. If you can't see the pattern clearly, that rose has a "confused center." Choose another one if you can.

The leaves and thorns are to be left on the rose. The leaves must be in good condition. Their good color and size will tell the judge

what kind of gardener you are, as well as give the rose balance. Cut the rose as long as you can. Remove only the leaves that will be below the water line in the vase. When you get to the fair, you have extra care to cut off if you think it is excessively long. The rose, cane, and leaves should all be in proportion to one another.

The judge will look at the beauty of the whole rose and its total impact.

After all those wonderful qualities, size hardly counts at all. A stunning Rose in its most perfect phase gets a judge's attention before the largest rose will.

Good luck at the fair!

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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CHAD SHANE OR JAMES FELTMAN

Applebee's

Continued from C1

Prescott, Ariz., last summer to manage this store.

The Applebee's chain upgraded its style of presentation last year and increased the size of the portions served. The restaurant now offers full portions because the full portions are often too big, Gerard said.

Sanitation and cleanliness are priorities in food preparation and presentation at Applebee's. The quality and consistency of the holding temperature is checked twice a day. Food is prepared fresh daily, and local produce is used.

The first Applebee's was started in Atlanta by Bill and T.J. Palmer in 1980. The Palmer brothers envisioned a full-service restaurant featuring outstanding food at reasonable prices for casual dining in a friendly neighborhood setting. Their 1,000th store was opened in June.

The fourth Applebee's in Idaho is scheduled to open in Boise on July 20. Other stores in Idaho are in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Applebee's is a franchise, so an Applebee's restaurant in Twin Falls would be identical to one in New York City, except for the local school memorabilia and historical photos scattered among the movie photos and mementos.

In Twin Falls, items from local graduating seniors hang in the entryway, along with photos of Bruins, football, baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis and golf teams. Football jerseys and cheerleader uniforms decorate the walls.

Applebee's has teamed up with the Discovery Channel to create a children's menu. The full-color placemat features creepy crawly facts about komodo dragons and anacondas snakes. Children's meals include chicken fingers, hot dogs, grilled cheese sandwiches and burgers.

Gerard said the signature dish at Applebee's is Riblets - slow hickory-roasted rib tips basted in a spicy barbecue sauce served either with fries or chicken fingers. On Tuesday, the special is all-you-can-eat Riblets.

Applebee's also feature steaks. The House Sirloin is a 9-ounce steak smothered with sautéed onions, mushrooms and green peppers and served with oven bread.

The skillet sensation - Steak or Chicken Fajitas - starts with strips of marinated steak and chicken breast charbroiled and served on a sizzling platter with

sauteed onions and green peppers, guacamole, shredded cheddar cheese, pico de gallo and sour cream. Hot, soft flour tortillas are served on the side.

There is also a low-fat section on the menu for the health-conscious.

Desserts include cheesecakes or brownie sundaes. Drinks range from coffee, tea, and soft drinks to flavored iced lattes and cappuccinos, wines and mixed drinks.

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Volunteers make themselves available to help learning disabled

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Loves Him and Wants to Help," whose intelligent, learning-disabled boyfriend needs assistance in reading and writing skills.

Please let "Loves Him" and all your other readers know about Literacy Volunteers of America Inc. This is a fabulous organization that trains volunteers - ordinary, working men and women, not necessarily teachers by profession - to give reading and writing instruction to adults. (LVA also provides instruction in English as a second language.) All instruction is absolutely free. LVA students from both programs have gone on to college, if that is their goal.

Also, please encourage everyone who is blessed with the gift of literacy to consider becoming a volunteer tutor. The training, like the classes, is also free of charge, and the rewards for enriching another person's life are priceless. I found Literacy Volunteers of America Inc. in the white pages of my local phone book.

— KATHLEEN TROOST, PORTSMOUTH, R.I.

DEAR KATHLEEN: Thank you for offering a valuable suggestion. I had no idea that so much help was available for people who are learning-disabled. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your reader "Loves Him" may find the use of recorded textbooks the answer to her boyfriend's learning difficulties.

For half a century, recorded textbooks from Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (RFB&D) have helped to make educational success possible for tens of thousands of students with visual, perceptual or other physical disabilities. The largest resource of its kind in the world, RFB&D's more than 77,000-volume library of audio and computerized textbooks ensures all students have access to the printed word.

Whether it's sixth-grade history, high school math or college chemistry, our recorded textbooks give our members an opportunity to get the same information as people without print disabilities. Last year, RFB&D began an outreach program to schools to help teachers, students and parents better understand how to use taped textbooks. We now have 2,452 schools enrolled in our Annual Institutional Membership program, and the number is rapidly growing. We expect to double that number by the year 2000.

Our recorded books are available at no charge. The cost to become a member includes a \$50 application fee and a \$25 annual membership. RFB&D is a national, nonprofit volunteer organization, headquartered in Princeton, N.J. For more information about our services, call (800) 803-7201.

— RITCHIE GEISEL, PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

DEAR RITCHIE: Although I have known about books-on-tape for the blind, I was unaware that they could also be made available to people with learning disabilities. Thank you for informing my readers and me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Loves Him and Wants to Help" to put her boyfriend in contact with the International Dyslexia Association (formerly the Orton Dyslexia Society). He can be put in touch with adult programs or tutors who are trained to address his individual learning disability. The Web site address is: www.interdys.org. Dyslexia affects about 15 per-

cent of our population, and we need to get the information out that these people need a specific

teaching program. — MARTHA MORGAN, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR MARTHA: Here's your letter. Those who do not have computers or who do not sub-

scribe to an Internet provider should call (toll-free) (800) 222-3123 to leave a message or obtain

a local number for the International Dyslexia Association, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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FOOD & HOME

Greenbriar porch spans 90 feet



Design also features arched openings, classic columns and octagonal nook

The elegant Greenbriar has a rambling covered porch that spans all 90 feet of its front facade. Classic columns accentuate arched openings, creating an ambience of stately graciousness.

An octagonal nook, far right, is one of the most unique details of this plan. It offers a panoramic view of the surrounding scenery. Display shelves line the passageway that joins with a kitchen designed to accommodate multiple cooks.

In addition to built-in appliances, kitchen features of note include a huge, angled work island with built-in cooktop and range sink, counter space on four sides, a roomy walk-in pantry, and a trash compactor. Pocket doors in the hutch/buffet slide open for easy service between the kitchen and dining room.

Light spills into the den, foyer and dining room through three gabled dormers that face the street. These rooms are already bright. Wide bay windows expand the den and dining room, while sidelights and transom windows surround the door into the vaulted foyer. Plants thrive on

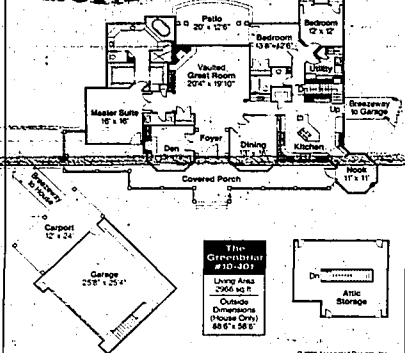
high plant shelves that wrap around three sides.

Directly ahead is a barrel-vaulted great room outfitted with a raised hearth fireplace and an entertainment center. French doors at the rear slide open to access a partially covered patio.

Double doors open into a palatial master suite. Both of the large walk-in closets are lined with cedar, and the private bathroom boasts a walk-in shower, soaking tub, private toilet, two basins and a sit-down corner vanity.

Utilities are in the Greenbriar's opposite wing, close to the kitchen and secondary bedrooms. A long covered breezeway connects the house to the garage with storage room above.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Greenbriar 10-401 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Quality ceiling fan saves money in long run

DEAR JIM: I would like to install a unique-looking contemporary ceiling fan in my living room. I bought a cheap model years ago, but it hummed and wobbled. How can I tell a good model other than by price?

—Brenda H.

DEAR BRENDA: Nearly all ceiling fans look good in the store. They are running on low speed, so wobble is not apparent. The background noise in the store drowns out any hum. As you found before, after installing one in your house, the differences in actual quality become apparent.

Generally, the cheapest ceiling fan is just that—a cheaply-made fan. Even though a good quality fan will cost more, the energy savings and comfort will still make it a money-saving investment overall.

Running a ceiling fan allows you to raise the air conditioner thermostat setting by as few as five degrees and still be comfortable. This can cut your electric bills by 15 percent or more. In the winter, reverse the fan rotation so that warm air at the ceiling gently flows outward and down the walls.

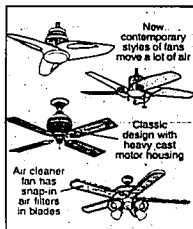
There are many new contemporary ceiling fan designs available. Several have unique high-tech airfoil appearances in three to five-blade designs. One of the most unique is the Odyssey model with split blades and uplighting.

For children's bedrooms, there are even models that look like airplanes.

When shopping for a high quality ceiling fan, pay particular attention to the design features like die cast motor housing, permanently lubricated sealed bearings, large speed range from low to high, rubber or cushioned mounted flywheel and steep blade pitch.

Of all these quality features, blade pitch is probably the easiest to check because it is often listed on the packaging. A steep blade pitch, up to 18 degrees, moves more air at a slower fan speed. This reduces noise and wobble. A steeper pitch also indicates a more powerful, reliable motor.

A model with a large range in speeds from low to high is best. This provides the most comfort



New styles of ceiling fans can be attractive and effective.

and noise control. This is particularly important when installing one in a bedroom or if you plan to use it in the winter too.

Some models now have programmable controls with hand-held remotes like a television. These allow you to program the speed to automatically change as the room temperature changes. For bedrooms, choose one with a programmable sleep mode that automatically



For more on James Duley, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magnavalue.com> and click on NewsLinks.

reduces the fan speed after you fall asleep.

The newest "air cleaner" ceiling fan design uses snap-in air filters (with charcoal for odors) hidden inside each of the blades. As the fan circulates the room air, it constantly passes through the blade filters and is cleaned.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 462 - buyer's guide of the highest quality standard and air cleaner ceiling fans, unique styles, blade pitch, speed range, controls, sizes and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: I have always liked the look of the commercial taut fabric awnings. Does this type of material block much of the sun's

heat from entering a window. Is there any way to make one myself?

—Sandy H.

DEAR SANDY: This type of colorful acrylic fabric is very effective for blocking heat through windows, especially on the west side of your house. A 25 percent heat reduction is typical plus glare is reduced.

Since the fabric must be taut, these awnings are difficult to make from scratch yourself. There are some reasonably priced do-it-yourself aluminum frame awning kits, called Poncaschades, available that are easy to install.

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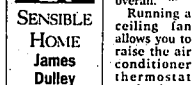
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FOOD & HOME

PRESERVING SUMMER

Canning for winter is a cinch once a person learns the tricks

By Kathleen Purvis
Knight Ridder News Service

Summer's harvest piles up around you. You wade with delight through mountains of real tomatoes, crisp peppers and lush fruit. Right about here is where you turn away, shuddering.

Fear of canning, with all the processing times, fear of freezing and memories of crying when you thawed them in January.

True, with canning there's equipment to buy — but once you've done it a time or two, it's a cinch, and you can reuse that equipment year after year. Freezing is quick and easy, and freezer containers are cheap.

Now, let's correct a canning myth: Forget about sealing jars with paraffin or wax. Paraffin can soften in heat, weakening the seal. And it's a petroleum product. Also, some boxes (and even some commercial pectin products) suggest sealing hot jars of food by turning them upside down. The theory is that putting hot food up against the jar lid will seal it. That's not dependable.

A freezer trick: For easy vegetable soup in the winter, blanch a selection of vegetables and toss in chicken stock, then freeze the whole thing.

For the best canned and frozen food, try to preserve it as soon as possible after it was picked, trimming out any soft spots. And before you put your corn in the freezer and your jam on the shelf, take the time to label and date it.

Freezing steps

1. Gather your equipment. For containers, choose plastic freezer boxes, canning jars with straight sides (sloped shoulders can break when contents expand) or resealable freezer bags. Don't use regular storage or sandwich bags, which are too thin. Also get a grease pencil and masking tape for labeling. You'll need a pot for blanching water; a deep bowl or clean sink filled with ice water; a scoop or slotted spoon; and paper towels or clean dish towels.

2. Prepare the fruits or vegetables. Trim fruits and vegetables; peel peaches. Don't wash berries like blueberries and blackberries; ice crystals will damage them.

3. Blanch vegetables by dropping in boiling water. Begin timing when water returns to a boil. (See blanching chart for times.)

4. Dunk vegetables in ice water. This stops cooking and sets the color. Drain well, or gently roll up in a clean dish towel to dry them.

5. If freezing fruit, prepare a light syrup: Mix 1/2 cup sugar in 4

cups of water, bring to a boil, then cool completely. Pour over fruit in bags or freezer containers. (If using freezer container, place crumpled wax paper in the top to keep fruit under liquid.) Fruits that darken, such as apples, figs, nectarines, peaches, pears and cherries, can be dipped in a solution of ascorbic acid, such as Fruit-Fresh, and water. Or add 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid to 1 quart of light syrup.

6. Pack into containers and remove as much air as possible. Contain air causes freezer burn. Squeeze the air out of freezer bags. Fill freezer containers tightly, but leave 1/2 to 1 inch of space (headspace) at the top to allow for expansion. Label containers and freeze.

Blanching chart

Asparagus: 4 minutes for thick spears; 2 minutes for thin spears. Beans, green and yellow: 2 to 3 minutes.

Broccoli: cut into pieces no more than 1 1/2 inches across: 2 to 4 minutes.

Brussels sprouts: 3 minutes for small, 4 minutes for medium, 5 minutes for large.

Chinese cabbage, cut into thin wedges or separate leaves: 1/2 minute.

Corn, three whole ears at a time: 7 to 11 minutes, then cut kernels off cob.

C Lima beans: 1 minute for small, 2 minutes for medium, 3 minutes for large. Shell and rinse after blanching.

Okra: 3 minutes for small pods, 4 minutes for large pods.

Peas, garden and black-eyed, shelled: 1/2 minute for green peas, 2 minutes for black-eyed.

Peas, snap or snow: 2 minutes.

Spinach, kale and other greens, trimmed of leaf ribs: 2 minutes. Can chop before freezing.

Zucchini and summer squash: Less than 1 minute for shredded zucchini, 1 to 2 minutes for sliced or cubed summer squash.

Hot-water bath canning.

1. Gather your equipment. Use only approved canning jars and two-piece lids made for canning. You'll also need a deep pot with a lid, such as a stock pot; a rack to set jars on (you can tie together canning jar bands with twist ties to make one); a jar lifter or sturdy tongs to handle hot jars; and a dish towel to dry them.

2. Prepare food according to the recipe.

3. Prepare jars and can lids. Wash jars in hot, soapy water (can use a dishwasher). Place empty jars in stock pot and fill with water to cover by 2 inches. Bring to a boil and boil for 10 minutes. Turn off heat and leave jars in hot water until ready to fill. Wash and rinse lids, then follow manufacturer's directions

approximately the same amount of beans.

Season with butter, paprika and parsley if desired. Pack into freezer boxes (leaving 1/2 inch headspace) or bags (press out air). Freeze. To serve, thaw in the refrigerator overnight. Place lid to seal them, cover and warm over low heat until heated through, stirring occasionally.

—From "Preserving Summer's Bounty," edited by Susan McClure

FREEZER SUCCOTASH

Makes 7 to 8 pints.
12 ears corn
6 cups lima beans or snap beans

Butter (optional)
Paprika (optional)
Chopped parsley (optional)

Shuck corn and scrub off strings. Boil corn for 5 minutes. When cool enough to handle, cut kernels off cob with a sharp knife, but don't scrape. (To do this easily, stand corn at its end in a wide pan and cut toward with knife.) Steam beans until tender. Mix hot corn with

approximately the same amount of beans.

Season with butter, paprika and parsley if desired. Pack into freezer boxes (leaving 1/2 inch headspace) or bags (press out air). Freeze. To serve, thaw in the refrigerator overnight. Place lid to seal them, cover and warm over low heat until heated through, stirring occasionally.

—From "Preserving Summer's Bounty," edited by Susan McClure

TOMATO JAM WITH GINGER AND CORIANDER

Makes 4 to 6 (1/2-pint) jars.
5 pounds firm but fully ripe tomatoes

2 large lemons
2 teaspoons lemon zest
1 tablespoon very finely minced fresh ginger

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tablespoon ground coriander, preferably freshly ground

Prepare jars and lids by washing in hot, soapy water, then sterilizing jars in boiling water for 10 minutes. Leave jars in hot water. Prepare lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Dip the tomatoes, one at a time, in boiling water for 10 seconds and then drop into ice water. Skin the toma-

atoes and cut out the stem ends and hard cores. Over a strainer set over a bowl, squeeze out the seeds. Discard the seeds; save the juice. Chop tomatoes coarsely and put tomatoes and reserved juice into a large saucepan or Dutch oven.

Grate the lemon zest (colored part, not the white pith) and add 2 teaspoons to the tomatoes. Squeeze the lemons, strain the juice and add 6 tablespoons of the juice to the tomatoes. Add the ginger and salt. Bring the mixture to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, then lower heat and simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tomato pieces are soft, about 15 minutes. Stir in



Fruits and vegetables from the garden may be canned or frozen — for great meals next winter.

Pressure canning

Pressure canning comes in two styles: weighted gauge canners, which use a system of weights to reach various pressures, and dial-gauge canners, which have a dial showing you the pressure reading. Dial-gauge canners have to be checked for accuracy each year, but the dial is simple to read. Weighted-gauge canners can be more complicated to put together, but they are always accurate.

1. Wash and sterilize the jars and lids just as you would in boiling-water canning. Jars can be filled either with hot food or raw food. (If the food is hot, you can fit more in the jar.)

2. Pack the food into the jar, and fill with boiling water. Leave 1 inch of headspace at the top. Run a plastic knife or spatula around the edges to the bottom of the jar to release any bubbles. Wipe jar rim, then place prepared canning lids on the jars and adjust bands, but don't over-tighten.

3. Fill canner with 2 to 3 inches of hot water, or according to manufacturer's instructions. (While a boiling-water bath should cover jars by 2 inches, a pressure can-

ner only uses a couple of inches of water. That's because the heat it uses is steam, not boiling water.)

4. Cover canner and heat, allowing steam to escape for 10 minutes or according to manufacturer's instruction. Close vent and bring canner up to required pressure. Start timing when pressure is reached. If pressure drops below the recommended amount, you'll need to start the timing over again. (Check an up-to-date canning booklet for correct pressure and processing times, such as "The Ball Blue Book" from Alltrist Corp.—It's \$4.95, plus \$1 for shipping; call (800) 240-3340 anytime.)

5. Turn off stove and remove canner from heat. Let pressure drop to zero, then wait 2 to 5 minutes. Open vent slowly. Unfasten cover and open it away from you.

6. Let jars stand for 10 minutes, then remove them to a rack or towel and let them cool completely before testing seals. If jars are not sealed, reprocess with a new lid, or refrigerate; use contents within a couple of days.

Below are some recipes for your preserved bounty:

CRISP LIME PICKLES

Pickling lime, which is also called calcium hydroxide, keeps pickles crisp without salt.

CRISP LIME PICKLES.
Makes about 6 (1/2-pint) jars.
1 cup pickling lime
1 gallon water

About 12 small cucumbers, sliced 1/2-inch thick
6 cups white vinegar
6 cups honey

6 teaspoons whole pickling spice

In a large enamel, stainless steel or glass bowl, combine the pickling lime and water and stir

to combine. Add the pickle slices and let stand overnight, stirring occasionally to redistribute lime. Drain, discarding lime mixture, and wash the pickles thoroughly in several changes of clean water. Place pickles in a bowl of ice water and soak for four hours, replenishing ice occasionally. Wash jars and lids in hot, soapy water. Sterilize jars in boiling-water bath for 10 minutes.

Prepare lids according to manufacturer's directions. In a large enamel or stainless steel sauce-

pan, combine vinegar and honey and bring to a boil. Pack pickles slices in hot jars. Add 1 teaspoon pickling spice to each jar. Pour hot vinegar mixture over the cucumber slices, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. (Cucumber slices may float.) Put on lids and process jars for 10 minutes in a boiling-water bath. Let cool and test lids to make sure they're sealed.

—From "Preserving Summer's Bounty," edited by Susan McClure

BAKED PEACH BUTTER

Makes 3 (1/2-pint) jars.
12 cups peeled, pitted, sliced peaches

4 cups water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup honey, or sugar

To peel peaches easily, drop in boiling water for 30 seconds, then drop in ice water. Peel should pull off. Combine sliced peaches and water in an 8-quart enamel or stainless steel pot and cook over medium heat for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the peaches are soft. Stir frequently. When the fruit is tender, add the honey or sugar and lemon juice and stir to combine. Put the peach mixture through a food mill or puree in a blender.

Divide the puree between two shallow, 9-by-13-inch baking or roasting pans. Bake uncovered, for 1 hour at 325 degrees. Continue baking, stirring every 15 to 20 minutes, until the butter is thick. This will take an additional 1 to 1 1/2 hours. The peach butter will be thick, fine-textured and a rich, reddish-amber in color. Wash jars and lids in hot, soapy water; sterilize jars in boiling-water bath for 10 minutes. Prepare lids according to manufacturer's directions. Ladle hot peach butter into jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Cover with lids and process in a boiling-water bath for 5 minutes.

Dear Mom and Dad:
Please send food!

Parents can mail TLC to camp

By Sallie Han
New York Daily News

Dear Mom and Dad, Please send food. Thank you, Love, Me. Summertime, for the kid who is homesick, or worse, forced to dine on mystery meat three squares a day in the camp dining mess.

But parents can help fight those "summertime blues" by sending a little TLC courtesy of UPS.

For busy moms and dads, there are a number of companies that will put together and deliver a care package for your not-so-happy camper.

And if the companies listed here offer overnight and two-day delivery. Before you order, just be sure to check the camp's rules about sending care packages — some camps simply do not allow kids to receive them at all.

Mail-order care packages

• An American Kitchen. There's a real mom's touch to these care packages.

The "Homesick Student Package" (\$26 plus shipping) contains 1 1/2 pounds of fudge brownies and chocolate chunk cookies as well as packets of instant cocon, a 10-minute pre-paid calling card and a stamped, addressed postcard so kids can phone or write home for more food (or money). The company also offers a line of "Student Survival Packages" for college students, too.

Comments: Brownies are "very sweet and yummy." "Very rich. Got milk?" "Chocolate enough for addicts." Cookies are "not bad. Sweet, but could have more flavor." "Kind of boring." "Good texture, but kind of like an oatmeal cookie."

How to order: Call (800) 428-8879

• Chelsea Market Baskets. "It's cozy, rugged, at the Chelsea Market in Manhattan, specializes in gourmet gifts for grown-ups, but they know how to treat a child, too. Your camper will be the envy of his or her friends when this bag arrives, packed with a dozen bite-size brownies from Fat Witch Bakery, a tin of fancy cookies, a bag of chocolate and candies and a small stuffed animal (\$29.95, plus shipping).

Comments: "Superfudge! I love the cute little baby brownie packages." "Very tasty and moist." "Rich, but not overwhelming."

How to order: Call (212) 727-1111 or (888) 727-7887.

Or send homemade treats

Nothing has the same kind of homemade flavor as, well, something that is homemade. Let these cool, then pack in airtight bags to keep them fresh.

ORIGINAL TOLL HOUSE COOKIES

Makes about 5 dozen
Adapted from the Nestle recipe

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
2 cups semisweet chocolate chips

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. In a large mixing bowl, cream butter, sugars, and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in chips and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets, 2 to 3 inches apart or until golden brown.

Let stand for 2 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool completely.

FOOD & HOME

Hungry highway: Food ideas for the road

By Jennifer Lowe
The Orange County Register

If you need some eating ideas when traveling, read on for Food Stash suggestions.

Keep the food simple. That serves two purposes: keeping you from a nervous breakdown over packing, and keeping the car neat. Matthew Jaffe, a Los Angeles-based travel writer for Sunset magazine, carries a cooler stocked with fresh fruit, such as oranges and apples, but even oranges, he notes, need peeling — not always easy with a hand on the wheel.

Try packages of dried fruit, such as pears and apricots, as well as boxes of raisins and packaged trail mix. Jaffe also likes to pack energy bars for an easy end to hunger; a favorite is a chocolate espresso flavor.

Store chocolate in the cooler or pack candy alternatives, such as low-fat cereal and granola bars. Licorice, gum drops, jelly beans and other nonmelting, chewy candies are also good pacifiers.

The temptation to overdo when out of town is great, says dietician Evelyn Tribole, author of "Eating on the Run" (Human Kinetics Publishing). If passengers have the munchies, offer nonfat pretzels, cartons of low-fat yogurt from the cooler, carrot and celery sticks and other vegetables such as cherry tomatoes tucked in resealable bags, whole-grain crackers, small boxes of ready-to-eat cereal, plain popcorn.

Drinks also are important. Tribole says, while drivers tend to curtail drinking so stops can be minimized, keeping kids on the dehydrated side can make them more irritable. Carry a jug of water with cups, or give everyone his or her own bottle of water; pack boxes of juice and milk (with straws) in the cooler. Even if you carry nothing else, water is always a good idea.

Another must-carry: A box of small, resealable plastic bags, says Gail Frank, an American Dietetic Association spokeswoman and nutrition professor at California State University, Long Beach.

Richard Sterling, author of "The Fearless Diner: Travel Tips and Wisdom for Eating Around the World" (Travelers' Tales), offers these packing tips:

In addition to water, carry something else good to drink; he brings two small bottles of California wine.

• Bring your favorite tea or gourmet coffee. (A friend of his travels with a one-cup electric coffee maker and voltage adapter.)

• Carry peanut butter, a tin of pure, smoked salmon or potted cheese — something that keeps.

• Pack a Swiss army knife and vegetable peeler.

Take a can of condensed milk; use it in coffee, pour it over fresh fruit.

Follow these dietary rules when you travel by car

Orange County Register

Here are rules to follow when you're on the road:

- Always carry water. Keep the kids hydrated.
- Skip messy food such as chocolate and oranges.
- Partake of regional specialties, but avoid those that seem out of place, such as seafood in a

landlocked area.

- Go no longer than five hours without food so you're not ravenous. Beware of "boredom eating."
- Get plenty of exercise.
- Check out fast food. In recent years, fast-food companies have made inroads on the avenue of nutrition, going beyond salads with low-calorie dressings.

- Supersizes boost quantity, yes, and calories and fat. McDonald's supersize fries have 540 calories and 26 grams of fat, compared with the 450 calories and 22 grams of fat in a large fries.
- Fish sandwiches can be a fat trap. Burger King's Big Fish sandwich has 720 calories and 43 grams of fat.

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**Dentistry
Today**
by Dr. John Roberts

SMILE ENHANCEMENT.
If you had a magic wand and could change anything about the way your teeth looked, what would it be? Do you like the color of your teeth? Are your teeth straight? Are your teeth free of discolored areas? If your front teeth have fillings, do they match the color of your teeth? Are you pleased with the appearance of the fillings in your back teeth? Are you pleased with your smile?

There are many types of cosmetic procedures depending on the desired outcome. Bleaching, for a brighter smile; veneers or bonding for "instant braces"; composite (white) fillings for your back teeth; etc.... In many instances these cosmetic procedures and materials are superior not only aesthetically, but in function and health as well.

Each of these procedures warrants an article of its own and I will address each in future columns.

Even the most subtle change in your smile can make a dramatic difference in the way you look and feel. When you feel good-and-look-good, you project a confident self image. Make the most of your smile. Give me a call with any questions at (208) 738-5346, 256 Martin St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. E-mail: Dr.John@Lightson.net.

Fences can make a dramatic impression

By Claudia Miller
Knight Ridder News Service

When it's time to design a garden, homeowners think of flowers, trees, maybe a swing or pond for fun. Often, what comes to mind last is the fence. Pity.

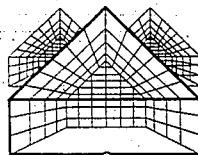
An effective way to add privacy, buffer wind and noise, keep deer out or create separate spaces, fences serve an esthetic purpose as well. Especially in small yards, fences help define a home or garden's style.

Like white pickets around a cottage or a classic English garden. Or a split-wood fence surrounding a rustic residence. Stucco and wrought iron say "Southwestern," like nothing else. Even the standard redwood fence, topped or not with lattice, can make a statement.

The "topiary" fence of Claudia and Kenton Lewis in Martinez, Calif., is unusual. The couple wanted a see-through fence that would be sturdy and attractive. With inspiration from an ivy-covered lamppost, Claudia Lewis started with pressure-treated lumber fence posts, heavy duty wire and about 30 ivy plants.

The "living fence" is a one-of-a-kind stunner and easy to maintain, requiring a trim just three times a year, she says. A nearby topiary rabbit is the finishing touch, and a drip-irrigation system keeps it all lush.

For a more solid, yet unusual barrier, consider the crazy, mixed-up brick border that builder Doug Allinger put up in Walnut Creek. The rolling wall is interspersed with glass blocks and has plants growing in, around and on top of it.

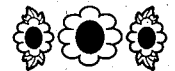


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Hamburger Buns**

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Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 7/22-7/28/98. Cash value 1/100¢.



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- Pro basketball
- Pro golf
- Pro football
- Idaho college sports
- Pro baseball
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and Stats . . . D2
Baseball . . . D3
Comics . . . D4

Sports Editor: Damien Clark; 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 22, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m not a quitter. If I quit I would hate myself for the rest of my life. It felt like I was running in hell.”

—Distance runner Gabriel Flores, who recently won the 125-mile Death Valley Marathon, running in 127-degree heat

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Class A district tournament at Twin Falls

IN BRIEF

Traveling All-Stars to host tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars will host a tournament in Twin Falls July 23-25.

Thirty teams from Idaho and Utah will play games at Frontier Field and Harmon Park. There is a 9-and-10-year-old division and an 11-and-12-year-old division.

The four Twin Falls teams have already participated in six weekend summer tournaments in Idaho and Oregon, bringing home nine trophies.

Locals fare well at National High School Rodeo Finals

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Team Idaho has staked its claim to fourth place at the High School National Rodeo Finals as the seven-day competition heads into its third day.

Idaho has 840 points, behind only Oklahoma (1040), Texas (900), and Utah (845) in a field of only 30 competitors.

Local stars include Jenny Garrin of Fairfield, Buster Prescott of Jerome and Jake Brackett of Filer. Garrin is in eighth-place in the goat tying competition while Prescott and Brackett have claimed second and 10th place in the boys cutting.

Dusty Rogers of Rupert, Kari Wright of Buhl and Chancey Garner of Carey are also doing well. Rogers is ninth in the goat tying, while Wright is 45th in the pole bending and Garner is 42nd in the steer wrestling.

Van Engelen Memorial rescheduled for September

TWIN FALLS — Due to a scheduling conflict the Charlotte Van Engelen Memorial stroke play tournament has been moved to the weekend of September 27 and 28. If you have any questions regarding the tournament, call the Pro Shop at 733-6577.

14-year-old Tenney aces hole No. 6 at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — Derrick Tenney, 14, hit a hole-in-one on the par 3, 15-yard hole No. 6 at Candleridge Golf Course using a 9-iron on Tuesday. Witnesses were Adam Staker and Erin Grigg.

Burley scramble winners advance to sectionals

BURLEY — Two teams who competed in the 1998 Burley Golf Course Local Championship of the Oldsmobile Scramble have advanced to the sectional championship at Teton Pines Country Club in Jackson, Wyo. in August.

The Burley scramble was held Saturday. The winners of the gross division — with a score of 54 — were Shylon Shaffer, Nathan Lynch, Nick Lynch and Brady Stanger.

Second place net division — with a score of 50 and winning a chip-off Sunday — were Chuck Skaggs, Ray Gillies, Kendall Jones and Art Rathie.

Both teams, along with golf professionals Mike Williams and Jon Knight, will compete Aug. 26 at the Rocky Mountain PGA Oldsmobile Scramble sectional qualifier in Jackson.

Other winners:
• Second place gross division: Mary Owens, Mike Ellis, Jim McCord and James McCord.

• Third place gross division: Don Knopp, Brian Beck, Steve Westfall and Brett Adams.

• Second place net division: Wayne Davis, Dan Baldwin, Marc Howard and Jim Morrison.

• Third place net division: Wayne Beck, Bud Robinson, Gil Guiles and Denny Curtis.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Minico splits with Idaho Falls

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico literally showed two-facedness in its doubleheader with the Idaho Falls Russets Tuesday.

Its regulars displayed outstanding pitching and fielding in a 5-1 win in the first game, but its reserves played most of the second game and fell hard, 21-8.

Minico 5, Idaho Falls 1

With the exception of the first inning, the game was a defensive struggle. The Russets' T.J. Hoyd homered off Minico starter Dylan Perry in the first, but the Spartans came back with four in the bottom of the first to take control of the game.

Luke Coats and Jared Price walked, while Ryan Moncur doubled to load the bases. Chad Field drove in Coats and Moncur when Russets' center fielder Logan Hall misplayed the ball. Price scored on a fielder's choice and Field scored on a single by Ryan Jensen.

After that, the Spartan pitchers dominated the Russets batters. Perry, Josh Bartolome and Nate Rich each threw less than 30 pitches so they would be ready for Thursday's district tournament. And they all had good movement on their pitches.

In four of the last six innings, the Russets had four innings in which no one got on base. The closest they came to scoring was the sixth inning when designated hitter Josh Woodard tried to score on a single, but a great throw by center fielder Ryan Moncur nailed him at the plate.

The Russets walked in one final Spartan run in the sixth inning.

Minico 5, Idaho Falls 1
IDR 2001-114
Minico: 40-20-114
Idaho Falls: 10-20-114
Attn: 100 at 10 and 12th, Puyallup, Tacoma, WA, and Puyallup, WA
Attn: 100 at 10 and 12th, Puyallup, Tacoma, WA, and Puyallup, WA

Please see MINICO, Page D2



Minico's Luke Coats dives into second base as Idaho Falls shortstop Zac Bodily waits for a throw after a passed ball in the first inning of Minico's 5-1 victory.

U.S. advances to Goodwill semis

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The United States came up big when it mattered and advanced to the semifinals of the Goodwill Games.

The U.S. team knew it had to beat Brazil on Tuesday night to move on to the medal round, but it had to be enough points to be one of the top two teams in the three-team point-difference tiebreaker in

More Goodwill Games — D3

Pool B.

The 106-75 victory was more than enough, as the United States finished as the four-team pool winner and will face Lithuania in Thursday's semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

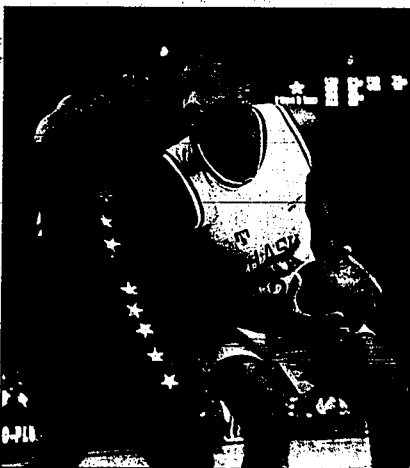
Eltan Brand of Duke led six U.S. players in double figures with 17 points. Puerto Rico (2-1), the third team in the three-way tie, advanced on goal average — points scored divided by points allowed — and will play Pool A champion Australia in the other semifinal.

The United States (2-1) hit its first seven shots in making a 15-6 lead and it just kept pouring it on, shooting 71 percent (22-for-31), including 6-for-10 from 3-point range, on the way to a 58-45 half-time lead.

The lead was as much as 19 points in the first half as the United States' 2-3 zone defense took Brazil (2-1) out of its usually potent offense.

The second half was more. The United States led by as many as 35 points, 101-66 with 3:20 left.

Wally Szczerbiak of Miami of Ohio had 16, Keith Carter of Mississippi had



15, Andre Miller of Utah had 14, Dion Glover of Georgia Tech 13 and Khalid El-Amrini of Connecticut had 11. Rogerio Klafke led Brazil with 17 points, 14 in the first half.

Aristides Josei dos Santos of Brazil looks for a way around defender Elton Brand of the U.S. during their Goodwill Games basketball competition. Tuesday.

NBA owners, players agree to resume talks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the first sign of progress since the NBA lockout began almost three weeks ago, commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter agreed Tuesday to resume bargaining.

After a 90-minute morning meeting, Stern and Hunter plan to speak again Friday to set the date for negotiations. The two sides have not bargained since June 22, eight days before the lockout took effect. "I'm hopeful that he will come up with something, or maybe between now and September we'll come up with something," Hunter said Monday. "But right now I want to see how rooted in their position they are. I mean, clearly they've imposed a lockout. The question now is if they are really prepared to see this thing through."

It has been more than a week since the union adjourned its annual executive council and players met in Hawaii. In the meantime, there have been reports that eight hard-line owners are prepared to scuttle the entire 1998-99 season if an agreement cannot be reached.

Deputy commissioner Russ Granik. Please see NBA, Page D2

Mountain man: Ulrich takes Tour lead

The Associated Press

LUCHON, France — Just as he did last year, Jan Ulrich made his move in the Pyrenees to take control of the Tour de France.

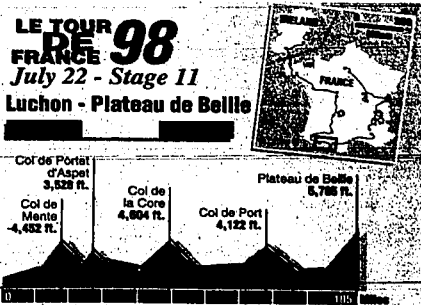
The defending champion charged up the final mountain to regain the yellow jersey. And it might be a long time before someone takes it away.

He finished eighth in Tuesday's 10th stage but had enough of a lead over his major rivals to claim first place, 1 minute, 18 seconds ahead of Bobby Julich of the United States.

Third was Bo Hamburger of Denmark, 2:17 behind. Rodolfo Massi of Italy took the stage but he was trailing Ulrich by more than five minutes entering the day. Marco Pantani, the winner of the Tour of Italy, was second.

Ulrich's strong showing came on a day of further revelations in a drug scandal that is overshadowing cycling's showcase event.

A doctor for the Binda Festina team contends his drug was ordered by his manager to pay for performance-enhancing drugs.



SOURCE: Tour de France Society

And now the Dutch TVM team is under suspicion. It was reported that the same drug used by the Festina

MKT: Infograph/STIM BARKER

team was found in the car of TVM

Please see TOUR, Page D2

CAREER MOVE

The pros for Rose

The Associated Press

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Justin Rose, the 17-year-old who jolted the British Open, begins his new life as a professional golfer on Thursday.

Rose, who finished fourth at Royal Birkdale in his home country, missed out on a \$115,000 payday because he played the British Open as an amateur.

He will start his first tournament as a professional on Thursday at the Dutch Open.

"On Tuesday, in a statement released by Carnegie Sports Management of Scotland, he confirmed his decision to turn pro. "Since my early childhood I have always wanted to play professional golf," Rose said. "I have had an enjoyable and rewarding career as an amateur and I have a great deal of positives to take into the professional ranks. I am very excited about the challenges and experiences that lie ahead."

Rose's 1-under-par 69 in Sunday's final round left him two shots behind Open winner Mark O'Meara, who beat Brian Wats in a playoff, and one behind Tiger Woods. His performance was the best by an amateur at the British Open since 1953.

On Thursday, a week short of his 18th birthday, Rose goes after the winner's prize of \$220,000 when he joins a field featuring Phil Mickelson, Lee Westwood and Nick Price.

SPORTS

American Legion A Division District Tournament			
TODAY			
Game 1: 10:00 a.m.	Game 2: 11:00 a.m.	Game 3: 12:00 p.m.	Game 4: 1:00 p.m.
Game 5: 2:00 p.m.	Game 6: 3:00 p.m.	Game 7: 4:00 p.m.	Game 8: 5:00 p.m.
Game 9: 6:00 p.m.	Game 10: 7:00 p.m.	Game 11: 8:00 p.m.	Game 12: 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY			
Game 13: 10:00 a.m.	Game 14: 11:00 a.m.	Game 15: 12:00 p.m.	Game 16: 1:00 p.m.
Game 17: 2:00 p.m.	Game 18: 3:00 p.m.	Game 19: 4:00 p.m.	Game 20: 5:00 p.m.
Game 21: 6:00 p.m.	Game 22: 7:00 p.m.	Game 23: 8:00 p.m.	Game 24: 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY			
Game 25: 10:00 a.m.	Game 26: 11:00 a.m.	Game 27: 12:00 p.m.	Game 28: 1:00 p.m.
Game 29: 2:00 p.m.	Game 30: 3:00 p.m.	Game 31: 4:00 p.m.	Game 32: 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY			
Game 33: 10:00 a.m.	Game 34: 11:00 a.m.	Game 35: 12:00 p.m.	Game 36: 1:00 p.m.
Game 37: 2:00 p.m.	Game 38: 3:00 p.m.	Game 39: 4:00 p.m.	Game 40: 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY			
Game 41: 10:00 a.m.	Game 42: 11:00 a.m.	Game 43: 12:00 p.m.	Game 44: 1:00 p.m.
Game 45: 2:00 p.m.	Game 46: 3:00 p.m.	Game 47: 4:00 p.m.	Game 48: 5:00 p.m.

Griffey hits 40th as Seattle wins again; Rockies blank Houston

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his AL-leading 40th home run and Russ Davis drove in four runs with a double and homer as the Seattle Mariners beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-3 Tuesday night.

Griffey, who began the night four behind Mark McGwire in their quest to break Roger Maris' single-season record of 61, broke a week-long homer drought with a 407-foot solo shot off Wilson Alvarez (4-6) in the fourth inning.

Rangers 15, Royals 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Juan Gonzalez homered twice and drove in five runs, increasing his major league-leading RBI total to 110, and Texas hit a season-high six homers. Roberto Kelly and Mike Simms each hit a three-run homer in the Texas first, Simms off starter Jose Rosado (4-8) and Kelly against reliever Jim Pinyan.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Albert Belle went 4-for-5 with his 30th homer of the season and 13th in July, and Toronto's poor defense led to three unearned runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Blue Jays 6-3 Tuesday night.

Orioles 7, Athletics 1
BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro hit his 30th homer and Scott Erickson pitched a six-hitter for his AL-high seventh complete game Tuesday night as Baltimore beat Oakland 7-1. The Orioles' 15th win in 12 games. Eric Davis and Cal Ripken also homered for the Orioles, who moved within two games of 500 for the first time since June 22.

Yankees 5, Tigers 1
NEW YORK — David Cone became the first 14-game winner in the

major and remained unbeaten at home. Cone (14-3), who lost his last start to the Tigers on July 16, allowed eight hits and an unearned run in eight innings. He struck out 10, walked one and has won five of his last six starts. The right-hander is 9-0 at Yankee Stadium.

Twins 4, Angels 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor moved into a tie for 10th place on the career hit list with three hits, including the go-ahead two-run double in the fifth inning.

Coming off a 1-for-18 road trip during which he was activated from the disabled list, Molitor had a hit in each of his first three at-bats to tie Eddie Murray with 3,255 hits.

Red Sox 10, Indians 6, 1st game
CLEVELAND — There are days when Pedro Martinez is overpowering. Then there are days like Tuesday, when Boston's All-Star pitcher made two errors and admitted, "didn't leave a fast ball."

What he did have was the 12th, three-homer support of his Red Sox teammates in a 10-7 win in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Cubs 3, Braves 0
ATLANTA (AP) — Kerry Wood had 11 strikeouts in 7 2-3 shutout innings, outdueling Greg Maddux as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-0 Tuesday night.

With a sellout crowd watching one of the best pitching matchups of the season, the 21-year-old Wood gave up five hits and twice escaped trouble with "strikeouts" to defeat Maddux, a four-time Cy Young Award winner.

Phillies 3, Expos 2
MONTREAL — Mark Portugal pitched a four-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies won their third straight.

Portugal (6-2) took a two-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the ninth before allowing consecutive singles to Orlando Cabrera and pinch-hitter Scott Livingstone. On Terry Jones' attempted sacrifice, catcher Mark Lberthal threw the ball into right field, allowing Cabrera to score.

Brewers 6, Marlins 4
MIAMI — Mark Loreta snapped a tie with an RBI double in the ninth, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over the Florida Marlins.

The Brewers, who came back from a 4-0 deficit, won all nine games from Florida in the season series. It is the first time Milwaukee has won every game against an opponent in a season.

Mets 4, Pirates 0
NEW YORK — Rick Reed pitched eight shutout innings and drove in a run as the New York Mets ended Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak.

Reed (11-6) allowed six hits and struck out nine for the Mets, whose last three wins have come by shutouts. New York pitchers have 12 shutouts this season, tying them with Atlanta for tops in the league.

Rockies 5, Astros 0
HOUSTON — Mark Brown pitched five no-hit innings in his major league debut and finished with a four-hitter as Colorado snapped a nine-game road losing streak.

Brown, who has a 36-39 major league record, stepped into the starting rotation in place of injured John Thomson and dominated the Astros, who lead the NL in runs scored July 5-3.

Goodwill Games

Greene wins 100; Johnson takes 400; Bubka no-heights

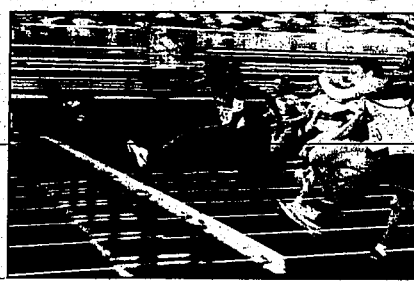
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Johnson showed he's still the boss. Maurice Greene, left, Donovan Bailey almost speechless. And one of track's most enduring stars showed he might at last be finished.

It was some night of track at the Goodwill Games.

Johnson, the 1996 Olympic 200 and 400 champion, erased any thoughts that his career might be on a downslide, winning the 400 in a meet-record 43.76 seconds.

Greene, who has been bad-mouthed by Bailey since winning last year's 100-meter world championship, quieted the feisty Canadian by racing to victory in 9.96.

Bailey, coming off a series of injuries and illnesses, appeared to shut down with 80 meters left and finished seventh at 16.30 for off.



heptathlon Tuesday in the 1998 Goodwill Games in Uniondale, N.Y. Joyner-Kersey finished third while Sheila Burrell, far left, won the hurdles, the first event in the heptathlon.

But amid those highlights, Sergei Bubka, the greatest pole-vaulter in history, gave more signs that the end of his career is near.

The 34-year-old Ukrainian who has set the world record 35 times and is the only one to clear 20 feet, no-heighted for the second time in three meets. On his final try at 18 feet, 8 1/4 inches, the 30-second time limit ran out and Bubka did not even make an attempt at the bar.

Jeff Hartwig won the pole vault at 19.87, breaking his American record by one-quarter inch.

Greene and training partner Ato Boldon of Trinidad and Tobago, who finished second at 10.00, both stared down Bailey before the ballyhooed 100.

"There were a whole lot of mind games going on," said Jon Drummond, the fourth-place finisher.

Bailey took it lightly, smiling, then saying, "Everyone's taking this too seriously. It's time to relax."

Once they got into the blocks, there was no relaxing.

Greene blasted out quickly, established the lead and maintained it throughout, beating Bailey by one yard.

"I knew I had to capitalize on the start to win," Greene said.

Bailey offered no excuses.

"My preparation was exceptional," he said. "I guess I lost my concentration out of the blocks." "I was down so bad — maybe 10 or 15 meters — I thought I'd just run through."

Greene summed up the outcome: "I guess I'm the world's fastest man. I'm just getting started."

Johnson's time was the 12th-fastest in history — he holds nine of the 10 fastest in the world since he ran 43.75 at Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1997.

Injured gymnast — D-2

He broke from the blocks quickly, took a slight lead until the eighth-man field reached the final stretch, then blazed to a six-yard record.

Johnson's future had been clouded by two losses in his three previous races, but after winning at Rome last week, he said he felt healthy for the first time in more than a year.

Vanessa Adler, the U.S. national champion in the vault, added the Goodwill Games gold medal.

After, the national all-around champion from Canyon County, Calif., scored 9.662 to win.

In the men's floor exercise, Alexei Nemov of Russia won the gold with a score of 9.725. American Jay Thomson of Augusta, Ga., took the silver with 9.550.

Two other Americans won gymnastics medals — Elise Ray of Columbia, Md., silver in the women's uneven bars and Yewki Tomlin of Tucson, Ariz., bronze in the pommel horse.

Australia advanced to the medal round in basketball with an 82-64 victory over Lithuania.

Andrew Gane scored 26 points for the Aussies. Lithuania also advanced despite its first loss.

In water polo, the United States lost twice by 10-5 scores. World-champion Spain defeated the Americans with Salvador Gomez and Ivan Perez each scoring twice.

Americans Brad Schumacher, Willie Wingo, Chris Kredell, Chris Oeding and Todd Houser had one goal each. Then Russia advanced to the gold-medal game by beating the United States in the final round-robin match, and will meet Spain for the title.

Italy upset Spain 6-5 Tuesday night on a fourth-period goal by Leonardo Sotanni. Russia earlier beat Italy 7-4. The United States will play for the bronze against Italy, which it beat on Monday.

Anti-gay ad again uses White's unauthorized photo

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reggie White appeared in another anti-gay ad Tuesday and again was pictured in his Green Bay Packers uniform, a violation of NFL policy.

The league says it probably was an honest mistake because White and the ad's sponsors hadn't yet been warned to quit using the unauthorized photo of the star player.

"The ad appeared in The

Washington Times and first ran in USA Today last week.

"It's not in defiance of any direct communication we've had because we haven't had any yet," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Part of the problem, Aiello added, was that the league didn't know exactly how to contact the ads were paid for by a coalition of 15 Christian groups.

A spokesman for the rainier's

largest gay and lesbian political organization, however, said the ad's sponsors should have changed their advertisement even without the NFL warning.

"Clearly, they knew that the NFL did not want them to use his picture, but they had every intention of using it until the very end," said David Smith, a spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign, based in Washington.

COMING TO THE MAGIC VALLEY

MAIN EVENT: Wednesday • Thursday • Friday

Monday, July 27th—Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
 12:00 P.M. **Papal Junior Clinic Registration & Free Club Giveaway**
 Free Hot Dogs & Papal for the Kids
 3:00 P.M. **Papal Junior Clinic with Weddy Winchester**
 5:00 P.M. **Circle & Stroke Game for Charity**
 Benefiting CSI Athletics & Special Olympics — featuring two teams of celebrities, golf professionals & local amateurs

Monday, July 27th—Jackpot Golf Course
 9:00 A.M. **Invitational Sponsor Pro-Am** (Shotgun)

Wednesday & Thursday, July 29th & 30th
—Jackpot Golf Course
 • First & Second Rounds: Professionals & Championship Flight
—Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
 • First & Second Rounds: All Other Amateurs

Friday, July 31st—Final Round
—Twin Falls Municipal Course
 • Professionals & Championship Flight
—Jackpot Golf Course
 • All Other Amateurs

Awards Ceremony
 Immediately Following Play

COME OUT AND WATCH THE WEST'S BEST GOLFERS

Shopping overtakes gambling

More visitors to Vegas would rather hit the malls than the blackjack tables, study says

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Never mind the slots and green felt. Which way to the mall?

A new survey says entertainment, shopping and fine dining have replaced gambling as Las Vegas' primary attractions for visitors.

The same survey, commissioned by the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, found the proliferation of casino-style gambling presents new challenges for Las Vegas.

In 1980, only two states — Nevada and New Jersey — had "casino-style" gambling. Today, there is some type of "casino-style" gambling — casinos, Indian gaming and riverboat gambling — in 30 states.

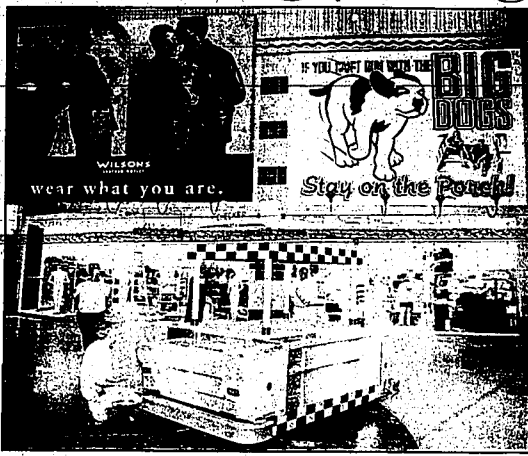
For the first time in its history, Las Vegas is perceived by more visitors as an "entertainment" destination (50 percent) than as a "gambling" destination (48 percent), the survey said.

And international tourists, which comprise 19 percent of the city's 30.5 million annual visitors, list shopping as a major activity and 40 percent listed fine dining. Only 18 percent listed gambling.

In a study by Plog Research of Reseda, Calif., 67 percent of leisure travelers surveyed listed shopping as a major activity and 40 percent listed fine dining. Only 18 percent listed gambling.

The survey was conducted over the past eight months by Plog and GLS Research of San Francisco and covered more than 8,000 travelers. It is to be used as a guideline as Las Vegas shapes future marketing plans.

Non-gaming revenue is taking on



The 400,000-square-foot Fashion Outlet near Las Vegas, which opened earlier this month and offers 100 shops, is one reason more people travel to Las Vegas to shop and eat than gamble.

Opened in 1992 on land where Caesars Palace once had a grand prize race track, the Forum Shops now draws some 50,000 people daily, with sales totaling \$1,100 per square foot, more than double that of the average U.S. mall.

Inflation still concerns Federal Reserve chief

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Asia's turmoil has sharply slowed both U.S. economic growth and inflation, but the Federal Reserve remains ready to raise interest rates if prices begin to rise faster, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress.

Delivering the central bank's midyear report on Tuesday, Greenspan signaled that Fed policymakers' interest-rate stance remains where it has been since late March — on hold but open to higher rates if labor shortages and rising wages awaken now-dormant inflation.

And despite the hopes of some Wall Street investors and the AFL-CIO, he offered no hint that policymakers would consider lowering rates to counter the factors slowing American growth, which include plunging export sales to Asia, the General Motors strike and a buildup of unsold goods in inventory.

Policy-makers believe "that

given the current tightness in labor markets the potential for accelerating inflation is probably greater than the risk of protracted, excessive weakness in the economy," he told the Senate Banking Committee.

"We will need to remain particularly alert to the possibility that more fundamental imbalances are increasing inflationary pressures... (and) would need to react vigorously any tendency for an upward trend," he said.

He was in a hurry to raise rates, and economists said the increase, if needed, might not occur until next year.

"It was standard Greenspan in that he gave us live service to all the possibilities but in the end, he made it pretty clear that he's not about to do anything soon," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "If he were, he would have given us a signal and there's no signal there."

Settlements dampen tobacco profits

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Philip Morris Cos. Inc.'s earnings fell 2 percent in the second quarter due to the settling of tobacco lawsuits and the cost of an early-retirement program.

The world's biggest tobacco company, which makes the best-selling

cigarette Marlboro, said its profit climbed 8.9 percent without those expenses. Higher prices helped boost worldwide tobacco profits despite lower domestic cigarette shipments and the adverse impact of the strong dollar. Profits from its Kraft food business were up dramatically but fell overseas due in part to softness in European markets.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
Index	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Value	Unch.	Sett.
Dow Jones Industrial	8,983.11	8,983.11	8,983.11	8,983.11	+1.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
Dow Jones Transportation	2,227.77	2,227.77	2,227.77	2,227.77	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
Dow Jones Composite	601.78	601.78	601.78	601.78	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
S&P 500	1,160.56	1,160.56	1,160.56	1,160.56	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
Nasdaq	4,628.28	4,628.28	4,628.28	4,628.28	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NYSE	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
AMEX	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NASDAQ	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NYSE	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
AMEX	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NASDAQ	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NYSE	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
AMEX	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NASDAQ	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
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NYSE	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
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NYSE	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
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AMEX	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NASDAQ	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NYSE	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
AMEX	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NASDAQ	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
NYSE	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	367
AMEX	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	1,106.10	+0.00	1,106.10	\$537.05	17	3

Shopping overtakes gambling

More visitors to Vegas would rather hit the malls than the blackjack tables, study says

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Never mind the slots and green felt. Which way to the mall?

A new survey says entertainment, shopping and fine dining have replaced gambling as Las Vegas' primary attractions for visitors.

The same survey, commissioned by the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, said the proliferation of casino-style gambling presents new challenges for Las Vegas.

In 1988, only two states — Nevada and New Jersey — had "casino style" gambling. Today, there is some type of "casino style" gambling — casinos, Indian gaming and riverboat gambling — in 30 states.

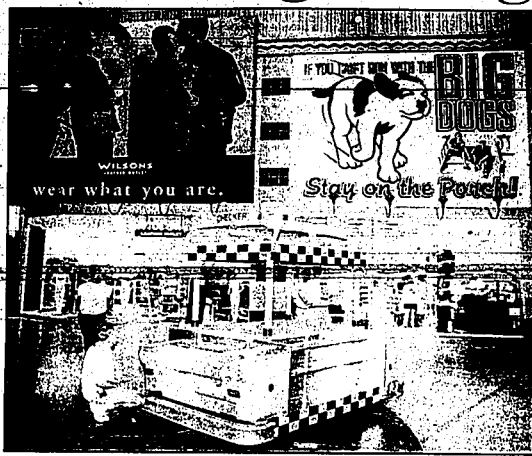
For the first time in its history, Las Vegas is perceived by more visitors as an "entertainment" destination (50 percent) than as a "gaming" destination (48 percent), the survey said.

And international tourists, which comprise 19 percent of the city's 30.5 million annual visitors, list shopping as their leading activity in Las Vegas, followed by dining, then gambling.

In a study by Plog Research of Reseda, Calif., 67 percent of leisure travelers surveyed listed shopping as a major activity and 40 percent listed fine dining. Only 18 percent listed gambling.

The survey was conducted over the past eight months by Plog and GLS Research of San Francisco and covered more than 8,000 travelers. It is to be used as a guideline as Las Vegas shapes future marketing plans.

Non-gaming revenue is taking on



The 400,000-square-foot Fashion Outlet near Las Vegas, which opened earlier this month and offers 100 stores, is one reason more people travel to Las Vegas to shop and eat than gamble.

Opened in 1992 on land where Caesars Palace once had a grand prize race track, the Forum Shops now draws some 50,000 people daily, with sales topping \$1100 per square foot, more than double that of the average U.S. mall.

Inflation still concerns Federal Reserve chief

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Asia's turmoil has sharply slowed both U.S. economic growth and inflation, but the Federal Reserve remains ready to raise interest rates if prices begin to rise faster, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress.

Delivering the central bank's midyear report on Tuesday, Greenspan signaled that Fed policymakers' interest-rate stance remains where it has been since late March — on hold but open to higher rates if labor shortages and rising wages awaken non-dormant inflation.

And despite the hopes of some Wall Street investors and the AFL-CIO, he offered no hint that policymakers would consider lowering rates to counter the factors slowing American growth, which include plunging export sales to Asia, the General Motors strike and a buildup of unsold goods in inventory.

Policy-makers believe "that

given the current tightness in labor markets, the potential for accelerating inflation is probably greater than the risk of protracted, excessive weakness in the economy," he told the Senate Banking Committee.

The Fed's monetary committee "will need to remain particularly alert to the possibility that more fundamental imbalances are increasing inflationary pressures... (and) would tend to resist vigorously any tendency for an upward trend," he said.

However, Greenspan didn't suggest he was in a hurry to raise rates. "It might not occur until next year," he said.

"It was standard Greenspan in that he gave lip service to all the possibilities but, in the end, he made it pretty clear that he's not about to do anything soon," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "If he were, he would have given us a signal and there's no signal there."

Settlements dampen tobacco profits

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Philip Morris Cos. Inc.'s earnings fell 2 percent in the second quarter due to the settling of tobacco lawsuits and the cost of an early retirement program.

The world's biggest tobacco company, which makes the best-selling

cigarette Marlboro, said its profit climbed 8.9 percent without those expenses. Higher prices helped boost worldwide tobacco profits despite lower domestic cigarette shipments and the adverse impact of the strong dollar. Profits from its Kraft food business were unusually high (all overseas due in part to softness in European markets).

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol
IBM	1.00	120	1.00	120
Microsoft	1.00	120	1.00	120
Apple	1.00	120	1.00	120
Oracle	1.00	120	1.00	120
Sun	1.00	120	1.00	120
HP	1.00	120	1.00	120
Intel	1.00	120	1.00	120
Motorola	1.00	120	1.00	120
Qualcomm	1.00	120	1.00	120
Lucent	1.00	120	1.00	120
Verizon	1.00	120	1.00	120
AT&T	1.00	120	1.00	120
WorldCom	1.00	120	1.00	120
Sprint	1.00	120	1.00	120
Time Warner	1.00	120	1.00	120
Home Depot	1.00	120	1.00	120
Wal-Mart	1.00	120	1.00	120
Kroger	1.00	120	1.00	120
Target	1.00	120	1.00	120
Walmart	1.00	120	1.00	120
Costco	1.00	120	1.00	120
Home Depot	1.00	120	1.00	120
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Costco	1.00	120	1.00	120

CLOSING FUTURE

[illegible]

BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Dealer quotations: \$20; prices: \$21; small red, off the hull: \$22; small red, on the hull: \$23; small red, off the hull: \$24; small red, on the hull: \$25. Quotes current on July 18.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheelbarrow bushels, mixed grain, oats, corn and
wheat per hundred weight. Prices subject to change
without notice.
Soft white wheat, July delivery, \$1.83, barley, \$4.30 (48-
pound cwt), mixed grain, no glutin (100-pound weight),
oats, \$4.02, corn, \$3.10 (15 percent moisture). Prices
no grain duty by Rangeland in Burley.
Soft white wheat, new crop in Mountain Home, \$1.83,
soft white wheat, new crop delivery in Burley, \$1.84,
and barley, delivery in Burley, \$4.20 (hundred weight).
Prices quoted daily by Simplot AgSource in Burley

1103X	1103N	1143X	110	-1X	Professors &
1127N	1103X	1127X	1127X	-1X	GROUP 20

[illegible]

165.00	165.50	165.00	165.00	-1.00	PORK B&B
165.00	166.00	165.00	165.50	-1.00	40,000 B&B
					Jul

	196	158	00	167	00	-50	Aug Feb
ton's sales 24,900							
ton's open int 122,117							
HEAPOLIS (AM) - Tue							
AT	Open	High	Low	Sales	Chg.		Law Est.- Mon's
bu minimum order per bushel							
3498	3498	3498	3498	3498	-34		
3498	3498	3498	3498	3498	-34		
3554	3554	3551	351	351	-4		
on's sales 4,187				3564	-24		

Selected
Hong Kong
London m

WHEAT
bu minimum; cents per bushel

204	209 1/2	204	204	1 1/2
310 1/2	310	308	308	
on's sales 77				318
on's open at 1,185, up 43				
LOWEST				
du minimum cents per bushel				
402	409		412	
417 1/2	412 1/2	412	415	
		415		
on's sales 5				
on's open at 1,085				

POTATOES	JUL		AUG		SEP	
	1	2	3	4	5	6
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GO (AP) — USDA — Major potato marketing FOB	Oct
ports US 1A Medium Russets 100 lb sacks	Nov
A Round Reds Wisconsin 13.00-14.50	Feb
B 6 00-7.00 round Whites 100 lb sacks non-size	Apr
consign 6.50-7.00 russet burbanks 100 lb sacks	Aug
A Idaho new 4.00	Oct
B 6 00 to cartons 70-80 count Colorado 14.00-	Dec
Washington and Oregon 18.00-24.00, russet bur-	Feb
banko 12.00-18.00	Apr
B 6 00 to cartons 100 count Colorado 11.00-13.00,	Jun
regon and Oregon 12.00, russet burbanks Idaho	Dec

60-72.50; stocker heifers 85.00-82.50; stock
stock goes with calves NA; weaner pigs NA.

FIA. Romania: All classes steady.					
HAP — Futures trading on the Chicago					
Exchange Turn:					
Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
cents per lb.					
61.47	62.05	60.58	61.83	+37	NEW YORK (AM)
61.90	62.05	61.12	62.80	-78	Tuesday:
63.70	64.26	63.00	64.12	+36	Dollar vs:
66.30	67.20	66.00	66.50	-10	Yen:
96.83	97.30	96.80	97.10	+20	Frank:
56.80	56.90	56.25	56.80	+08	Pound
\$21,331, Mon's sales \$16,041					
open int \$6,462, up 241					
KITTLER					
Swiss franc					
French franc					
Canadian dollar					

69.15	69.55	68.00	68.47	1.25
69.40	69.70	68.05	69.25	1.20
69.70	69.92	68.42	69.55	1.10

71.25	71.00	69.90	71.00	-12
72.00	72.25	70.75	72.00	+15
71.50	72.00	71.00	72.00	+17
72.50	72.50	72.00	72.00	+03
72.50	72.50	71.75	72.25	-25
6.534 Mon.'s sales 3,492				
60.68 Mon.'s 17,462, up 207				
cents per lb.				
50.40	50.45	49.22	49.77	-20
49.70	44.35	43.89	44.22	+05
48.70	48.70	48.70	48.70	-12
46.87	48.75	45.15	48.37	-20
48.10	48.10	47.75	47.75	-28
48.10	50.00	50.00	50.00	-28
56.10	56.10	56.07	56.07	-20
54.50	54.70	54.50	54.70	-20
52.45	52.45	52.22	52.22	-20
53.67				
10.045				
Mon.'s sales 5,915				

cents per lb.					Dec	Jan	Feb
58.00	60.65	58.00	60.65	+3.00			

54.07	54.80	56.90	53.32	55.85	-0.00"
54.08	51.50	52.00	50.70	51.00	Mary
55.47			49.70	-10	May
1,833.00	Mon's sales 1,532				Jun
Mon am 2,717					Aug
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295.00	-1.20	296.20	297.00	298.00	299.00	300.00	301.00	302.00	303.00	304.00	305.00	306.00	307.00	308.00	309.00	310.00	311.00	312.00	313.00	314.00	315.00	316.00	317.00	318.00	319.00	320.00	321.00	322.00	323.00	324.00	325.00	326.00	327.00	328.00	329.00	330.00	331.00	332.00	333.00	334.00	335.00	336.00	337.00	338.00	339.00	340.00	341.00	342.00	343.00	344.00	345.00	346.00	347.00	348.00	349.00	350.00	351.00	352.00	353.00	354.00	355.00	356.00	357.00	358.00	359.00	360.00	361.00	362.00	363.00	364.00	365.00	366.00	367.00	368.00	369.00	370.00	371.00	372.00	373.00	374.00	375.00	376.00	377.00	378.00	379.00	380.00	381.00	382.00	383.00	384.00	385.00	386.00	387.00	388.00	389.00	390.00	391.00	392.00	393.00	394.00	395.00	396.00	397.00	398.00	399.00	400.00	401.00	402.00	403.00	404.00	405.00	406.00	407.00	408.00	409.00	410.00	411.00	412.00	413.00	414.00	415.00	416.00	417.00	418.00	419.00	420.00	421.00	422.00	423.00	424.00	425.00	426.00	427.00	428.00	429.00	430.00	431.00	432.00	433.00	434.00	435.00	436.00	437.00	438.00	439.00	440.00	441.00	442.00	443.00	444.00	445.00	446.00	447.00	448.00	449.00	450.00	451.00	452.00	453.00	454.00	455.00	456.00	457.00	458.00	459.00	460.00	461.00	462.00	463.00	464.00	465.00	466.00	467.00	468.00	469.00	470.00	471.00	472.00	473.00	474.00	475.00	476.00	477.00	478.00	479.00	480.00	481.00	482.00	483.00	484.00	485.00	486.00	487.00	488.00	489.00	490.00	491.00	492.00	493.00	494.00	495.00	496.00	497.00	498.00	499.00	500.00	501.00	502.00	503.00	504.00	505.00	506.00	507.00	508.00	509.00	510.00	511.00	512.00	513.00	514.00	515.00	516.00	517.00	518.00	519.00	520.00	521.00	522.00	523.00	524.00	525.00	526.00	527.00	528.00	529.00	530.00	531.00	532.00	533.00	534.00	535.00	536.00	537.00	538.00	539.00	540.00	541.00	542.00	543.00	544.00	545.00	546.00	547.00	548.00	549.00	550.00	551.00	552.00	553.00	554.00	555.00	556.00	557.00	558.00	559.00	560.00	561.00	562.00	563.00	564.00	565.00	566.00	567.00	568.00	569.00	570.00	571.00	572.00	573.00	574.00	575.00	576.00	577.00	578.00	579.00	580.00	581.00	582.00	583.00	584.00	585.00	586.00	587.00	588.00	589.00	590.00	591.00	592.00	593.00	594.00	595.00	596.00	597.00	598.00	599.00	600.00	601.00	602.00	603.00	604.00	605.00	606.00	607.00	608.00	609.00	610.00	611.00	612.00	613.00	614.00	615.00	616.00	617.00	618.00	619.00	620.00	621.00	622.00	623.00	624.00	625.00	626.00	627.00	628.00	629.00	630.00	631.00	632.00	633.00	634.00</
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2970	3000	2987.50	297.80	-1.10	Dec	49.00
3100	3000	2987.50	300.00	-1.00	Jan	
3190	302.30	301.40	351.80	-1.00		
			352.80			
306.50	308.50	305.60	350.70			
			357.60			
			368.40	-90	Aug	42.00
311.50	311.50	311.20	311.20	-90	Sep	43.00
			312.10	-90	Oct	43.00
			314.90	-90	Nov	44.00
			318.50	-90	Dec	44.00
			321.80	-90	Jan	45.00
			326.90	-90	Feb	
			331.80	-90	Mar	

337.00	11.00	Apr
342.20	8.80	May
347.40	8.60	Jun

[illegible]

564 80	1.4 00	Nov
565 80	1.1 00	Dec
565 80	1.4 00	Jan

[illegible]

At NY Museum and Zoo

by & Harman (only daily quote).
 oz., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
 per 78 to 82, N.Y.
 \$267.00 Troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
 Troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
 -not available.

Key currency exchange rates

Exchange Rate	160.40	150.98
	1.7878	1.7818
	\$1.8437	\$1.8447
	1.5118	1.5055
	5.9950	5.9780
	1.4823	1.4883

SSIL FUELS

Futures trading on the New York				
Tuesday:				
	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oil	13.85	13.35	13.70	+45
Gold	14.08	13.84	14.04	+11
Silver	15.33	14.92	15.20	-30
Aluminum	14.62	14.35	14.42	-27
Copper	14.94	14.71	14.82	-26
Natural Gas	15.22	15.03	15.02	-26
Heating Oil	15.45	15.40	15.38	-26
Crude Oil	15.81	15.78	15.83	+26
Gasoline	16.33	16.23	16.30	+26
10-Year T-Bond	16.13	15.96	16.13	-26
3-Month T-Bill	16.30	16.28	16.28	-26
5-Year T-Bill	16.56	16.50	16.50	-26
30-Year T-Bill	16.88	16.86	16.86	+23

15.88	15.78	16.08	16.23
		16.98	17.23
		17.03	17.23

17.06	23.1	
17.08	23.1	
17.10	23.1	
17.12	23.1	
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46.90	46.86	46.86	+0.02	lates unprec
		47.71	+0.85	from govern
		48.56	+0.85	Gates, for b

49.80	49.30	49.41	- .53
		60.21	- .53
Mon's sales \$3,007			
9333	up 269		
43.00	42.25	43.50	- .57
44.20	43.10	44.12	- .52
44.00	43.10	43.97	- .82
44.37	43.70	44.37	- .67
44.97	44.50	44.97	- .72
45.67	45.10	45.67	- .77
		46.37	- .62
		45.87	- .87

50.17	+0.02
51.07	+0.97
51.47	+1.02

NEW YORK		real value of pro-	
summer stock ra-		ing more than 1	
Dow and preve		straight Nasdaq	
The Dow Jo		average fell 105	
An early 48-p		briefly put the b	
ter above Friday		of 9,337.97.	
51.67	+1.07		
59,421			
73			
100	1,951	-144	
101	1,945	-153	
102	2,000	-122	
103	2,240	-93	
104	2,250	-98	
105	2,575	-56	
106	2,478	-55	
107	2,377	-43	
108	2,297	-33	
109	2,279	-20	
110	2,273	-17	
111	2,185	-17	
112	2,280	-15	
113	2,295	-12	

2.480	— 10
2.500	— 10
2.625	— 10

2,525	-10
2,425	-10
2,705	-10
2,272	-10
2,271	-10
2,373	-10
2,296	-10
2,200	-10
2,313	-10
2,440	-10
2,577	-10
2,567	-10
2,486	-10
2,304	-10
2,294	-10
2,281	-10
2,281	-10
2,281	-10

Nov. 1 sales \$67,811

and CEO Bill Gates, left, and new President Steve Ballmer's appointment Tuesday at company headquarters in

s promotes sales
to firm president

A(AP) — Steve Ballmer, Microsoft Corp.'s chief marketing officer, is planning to retire, according to sources close to the company's chairman and chief executive officer, Bill Gates.

Ballmer, 47, has been at Microsoft since 1992, when he was hired as chief marketing officer. He has been instrumental in the company's aggressive push into the consumer market, particularly in the area of home computing. He has been credited with the success of the company's recent launch of the Windows 95 operating system.

Ballmer is expected to leave the company in 1997, according to sources. He is expected to be replaced by a former Microsoft executive who has been working at the company since 1992.

Ballmer's departure is expected to be a significant loss for Microsoft, as he has been a key figure in the company's marketing efforts. He has been instrumental in the company's success in the consumer market, particularly in the area of home computing.

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Hauer & Feld.

P) — The first day taking hit Tuesday, slice points off the 10th cord.

is industrial, to 19,900.15, to gain half-chip barometer closing record

Most broad-market indicators also turned negative before midday, but the selling remained fairly modest until mid-afternoon. In fact, the Nasdaq composite index was still flirting with new highs less than an hour before the closing bell, but the technology-heavy measure finished at 35,111.25, at 1,579.11, snapping a 9-session streak of closing record.

1 11 1

ITY (AP) — Tuesday it e Huntsman businesses in the U.S. and Europe and sh, stock and

and TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. completed earlier this year.

Huntsman is the largest private chemical manufacturer in the U.S., with annual revenue of about \$5 billion. Under the transaction, Huntsman will receive \$235 million in Nova Scotia stock and \$685 million in cash. Nova will assume \$60 million

MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]

NEED ASAP temp to hire, people to run equipment, machine, will train. Apply in person at: A.P.S. INC. 840 ADDISON AVE. TF

MISCELLANEOUS Great PT job w/aves. Wash truck. Must be 18 or older, w/ driver's license. Call Randy at 733-8100.

HIRING NOW!!! Miscellaneous, warehouse, Cash A/COL drivers, fork-lift & hyator operators. Electrical, carpenters & general labor work. All available now. INTERIMCRAFT STAFFING RESOURCES 414 SUITE A, TF

MOTEL Managers wanted for Super 7 Motel, 320 Main St.

NURSES RN & LPN's hiring now, needed FT/PT. Competitive pay. Excel. benefit pkg. & incentive program. Must be highly motivated, team oriented & flexible. Call 423-5591 or ask for DNS.

OFFICE Clerk/PT for South Central District Health Department - Burley. Must be bilingual. For more info, call Joyce Stone at 210-734-5900 ext. 237.

PRINTING Bindery/Press person, to call printing co. Exp. plus but, not necessary. Ralph or 733-8223.

PRIOR SERVICE Earn up to \$200 for working one weekend a month. Keep the rank you earned, receive your benefits and serve with your hometown Idaho Army National Guard. Call SFC James B. 734-9170 or 1-800-90-0179

PUBLIC RELATIONS Seeking family to host High School Brazilian & German, Chinese or Italian students. 56-99 school year. 1-888-555-AYUSA

RESTAURANT FT greasydirt cook, wait-staff & hostess, exp. preferred. Oxbow Cafe, Bliss, ID. 206-352-4250 ask for Cindy or Sherry.

RESTAURANT New restaurant now hiring for all positions. Please apply in person at IDAHO JOE'S 588 BLUES LAKES NORTH (LYNDWOOD MALL)

RESTAURANT "Dislawyer" \$5.40/hr. One month free trial. Cactus Pates Resort Casino, Call (208) 736-1626 or (702) 755-3600. 8am-4pm, EOE M/F/D/V

RESTAURANT "Experienced and excellent level Cooks" \$5.90/hour to \$8.40/hour. One month free bus pass! Cactus Pates Resort Casino, Call (208) 736-1626 or (702) 755-3600. 8am-4pm, EOE M/F/D/V

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ROUTE DRIVER / SALES PERSON Amigas Propone has full time opening in Jerome. Must be 21, drug free. Must have be able to acquire C&D. C&D paper required. No endorsements. This is 40 hrs per week minimum. Full benefits, profit sharing. Call for appt. ask for Phil or Dwight, 324-2339, 8:30 Mon. - Fri.

SALES Aggressive exp. and industrial supply company seeks equally aggressive person for outside sales. Must be PT or FT. Send resume to: Times News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES AVON: \$8-20/hr. No door to door. Fun & Easy! INDREP: 1-800-872-1012

SALES PERSONNEL 50K/yr. exp. in sales. No door to door. No experience needed. We offer 5 day work week, 40 hrs/week. Full benefits, wide range of benefits including hospitalization and paid vacations. Applications accepted Monday through Thursday 9am-5pm. Ask for Butch Hennebury or Refiner Lang at: THE MAIN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. TF

SALES Wanted exp. Telemarketers, 3 hr. per day. Mon-Fri. 733-1815-

SECURITY "Security Officers" \$40/HR. FREE TRAINING. One month free bus pass! Cactus Pates Resort Casino, Call (208) 736-1626 or (702) 755-3600. 8am-4pm, EOE M/F/D/V

TEACHER Acorn Learning Center is seeking a highly motivated and certified Elementary Teacher for the 1999-2000 school year. Call 733-7055.

TECHNICIAN Appliance service technician wanted for local appliance store. Shop & outside service. No mfg. & major appt. Positive attitude. Call 733-7055. Call Joanne at 735-2154, between 8 & 6.

TECHNICIAN RV Service Technician wanted for local RV repair shop. Brocksman RV, 324-2203.

TRADE Experienced sprinkler fitters & helpers needed to join one of world's most experienced local contractors. Salary DOE. Send resume to: 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PROTECTION 1800-146-1000, ID 83642 OR FAX TO: 208-287-12008

TRADES TO SUPERINTENDENT for General Contractor. Duties include: planning and supervision of building and repair work and repair of electrical, plumbing, heating and gas systems and have hydraulic capabilities. To Personnel P.O. Box 3476, Boise, ID 83703. Compensation: DOE.

WAREHOUSE Building material supplier, looking for experienced, experienced person w/ knowledge of building materials & inventory. Must have C&D. Call 733-1031.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information on federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-5000.

COPIERS OR EMAIL ask for Cindy or Sherry.

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JEROME (A) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA

ROUTE 529 IMMEDIATE OPENING 100-600 W. Main Ave. N. 100-1200 S. Main Ave. N. 100-1200 S. Main Ave. N.

ROUTE 529 IMMEDIATE OPENING 100-600 W. Main Ave. N. 100-1200 S. Main Ave. N. 100-1200 S. Main Ave. N.

ROUTE 529 IMMEDIATE OPENING 100-600 W. Main Ave. N. 100-1200 S. Main Ave. N. 100-1200 S. Main Ave. N.

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SHOSHONE (C) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 854 (Immediate Opening) Altair Drive 500 through 700 Block of Quincy Street and Monroe

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TWIN FALLS THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 854 (Immediate Opening) Altair Drive 500 through 700 Block of Quincy Street and Monroe

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FLIER - Own a home with a new 5500 sq. ft. home with low down payment. Call 733-8100.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Consider the little mouse, how insignificant an animal it is which nevertheless trusts its life to one hole only."

—Plautus

On a good day, South will score an easy overtrick in his first round. On a bad day, he must play carefully to win 12 tricks. Cover the East-West cards and see if you can spot the sure route to winning 12 tricks.

South wins his club ace, draws three rounds of trumps, and cashes the spade king. What next?

If South's eyes are on a possible overtrick, he leads a spade to dummy's ace and wins 13 tricks whenever the spades are 3-3 or the jack drops doubleton. However, if South runs into a very bad break, he must break back on the diamond finesse. In today's layout, the spades are, of course, 3-2. South would lose two diamonds and his

100% guarantee. With a 3-2 break, South must be willing to forgo a shot at the overtrick. After drawing trumps and cashing the spade king, South leads the 10 of spades and inserts dummy's low spade. West plays low. If East has the jack, the deep finesse loses, but the slam remains secure. Dummy's spades will provide for three diamond discards, eliminating the need for a diamond finesse.

With today's layout, after dummy's spade 10 wins, South discards two low diamonds on dummy's ace and queen of spades, and he still has another shot at making an overtrick. And when the diamond finesse loses, South can offer thanks to his guardian angel for guiding him to the most prudent line of play.

NORTH			
♠ A Q 10 5			
♥ K Q 7 5			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ 4 3			
EAST			
♠ 8			
♥ 6 4 2			
♦ K J 6 2			
♣ K 9 7 5 4 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K 3			
♥ A J 10 9 8			
♦ A Q 8 3			
♣ A 5			

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
4♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♦	Pass
6♦	Pass	6♦	Pass
—strong heart raise, singleton club—			

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES			
South holds:			
♠ A Q 10 5			
♥ K Q 7 5			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ 4 3			
North			
♠ K 3			
♥ A J 10 9 8			
♦ A Q 8 3			
♣ A 5			

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Show the good club stoppers. Do not raise opener's second suit with only three trumps.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1202, Dallas, TX 75205, with \$3.00 for reply. Copyright 1994 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TOYOTA '92, 55K mi., bedliner, leather, new tires, and cond., \$9,995. 733-8947

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '89 C10 Utility Van, leather roof rack, 1000 cc, V-6, 11000, 734-1200

CHEVY, Astro Van, 1991, 8 passenger, exceptional clean AC, P.W. 11, 3300: 734-1200

DODGE '90 Grand Caravan, L.E. Factory warranty, 24K mi. Loaded, 678-4023 or 1-800-871-4611

FORD 1987 Econoline, V8, AT, very clean, full power, \$1155/offer. 736-9186

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

CARCO 735-2127 1-800-340-2128 1487 Filmore Twin Falls

CHEVY '88 Camaro, Runs, Glass to interior shot, VW trade in for Land Cruiser engine. Call 678-3063

CHEVY '90 Corvette, AT, all options, new tires, 44K, green, \$24,500. 736-3800

CHEVY '90 Red Cavalier, Z-24, Great student car. Eager to sell. Make reasonable offer. 924-4411

FIAT '91 X19, convertible, good cond. Call evenings. 734-6520

FORD '88 Tempo, 4 dr., 110K mi., runs great, \$3,000/offer. 734-4500

Geo '1993 Metro-2 door, 110K mi. \$3200/offer. 736-9080

MAZDA '88 RX-7, 120K mi. \$1200/offer. Call 543-2262 or 543-2815

MERCEDES '78, 4 dr., good cond., runs good, \$1500. Call 324-5860

MERCEDES '78, 4 dr., runs great, 5600/offer. Call 324-5812


MERCEDES '86, 5 door, excellent condition, \$2500. 733-5778

MERCEDES 1995, 5 door, 150,000 miles, many options, \$11,995/offer. Call 423-6188

MERCEDES '90, 5 door, runs good, \$1457

CARCO 1-800-340-2128 1487 Filmore Twin Falls

NEW MATH FROM



The New Dodge

See today's ad in the Main News Section

DODGE Neon, 1997, 20K mi., \$8200. or 200-896-2918

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinedmag@comcast.net

FORD '90 Tempo, 4 dr., 110K mi., runs great, \$3,000/offer. 734-4500

Geo '1993 Metro-2 door, 110K mi. \$3200/offer. 736-9080

MAZDA '88 RX-7, 120K mi. \$1200/offer. Call 543-2262 or 543-2815

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MERCEDES '86, 5 door, excellent condition, \$2500. 733-5778

MERCEDES 1995, 5 door, 150,000 miles, many options, \$11,995/offer. Call 423-6188

MERCEDES '90, 5 door, runs good, \$1457

CARCO 1-800-340-2128 1487 Filmore Twin Falls

FORD '79 Fairmont, \$1000. 734-1200

CARCO 735-2127 1-800-340-2128 1487 Filmore Twin Falls

CHRYSLER '88 5th Ave. 4 dr., v-6, leather, good cond. \$1000. 734-2270

CHRYSLER '91 Imperial, fully loaded, exc. cond. total luxury, serious inquiries only. 733-3822

FORD '94 Explorer, XLT, leather, sharp. #1301

CARCO 1-800-340-2128 1487 Filmore Twin Falls

FORD '95 Taurus, nice. #1454

CARCO 735-2127 1-800-340-2128 1487 Filmore Twin Falls

FORD '1994 Thunderbird, new paint, alarm, wheels, loaded. \$1500. Call 733-1128 or 733-5412

FORD '1996 Crown Victoria, loaded, \$2,850. Call 734-6347

FORD '90 Tempo, 4 dr., 110K mi., runs great, \$3,000/offer. 734-4500

Geo '1993 Metro-2 door, 110K mi. \$3200/offer. 736-9080

MAZDA '88 RX-7, 120K mi. \$1200/offer. Call 543-2262 or 543-2815

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MERCEDES '90, 5 door, runs good, \$1457

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HONDA '96 Accord LX, 4 dr., 5 speed, AC, cruise, 51K, 25K, Perfect cond. \$11,400. Call 544-2084 or 544-2158

HONDA '97 Civic, 4 dr., 5 speed, AC, cruise, 51K, 25K, Perfect cond. \$11,400. Call 544-2084 or 544-2158

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MTSUHISHI '94 Eclipse GS, 16 valve, AC, cruise, 51K, 25K, Perfect cond. \$9,500/offer. Call 326-5002

NISSAN '93 Sentra, 2 dr., coupe, AC, PS, cruise, 56K, 4400. 731-1033/4

OLDS '96 Cutlass, loaded. #1336

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PLYMOUTH '94 Duster, Low mi., exc. cond., fully loaded, 735-1369 after 5:30

PONTIAC '93 Sunbird convertible, Sharp #1416A

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PONTIAC, Grand Prix, 1996, 30K mi., 4 dr., loaded Super clean \$12,900. Call 206-734-4938

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<p>'90 VOLVO 740 GLE 4-DR</p> <p>Auto, Fully Loaded w/Leather Interior #1437T</p> <p>Was \$5,995 \$4,995</p>	<p>'90 CHEVY 1 TON CREW CAB</p> <p>Silverado, V-8, 4 dr., Cruise, & More! #1527T</p> <p>Was \$11,495 \$7,995</p>	<p>'89 FORD 4X4 BRONCO</p> <p>Edible Beaver Pkg., V-8, Fully Loaded #1527T</p> <p>Was \$10,995 \$8,995</p>
<p>'89 FORD MUSTANG CONV.</p> <p>LX Pkg., V-6, Loaded, w/50,000 Miles #1443K</p> <p>Was \$19,995 \$8,995</p>	<p>'92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE</p> <p>4-cylinder, Auto, Fully Loaded w/Leather #1527T</p> <p>Was \$11,995 \$10,995</p>	<p>'96 DODGE STRATUS ES 4-DR</p> <p>V-6, Auto, Air, Fully Loaded #1540T</p> <p>Was \$13,495 \$11,995</p>
<p>'95 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARD TOP</p> <p>No Grande Pkg., Cassette, TB & More! #1537T</p> <p>Was \$14,495 \$12,995</p>	<p>'93 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>Silverado, 350 V-8, Loaded, Low Miles! #1547T</p> <p>Was \$18,995 \$16,995</p>	<p>'97 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4</p> <p>V-8, 5-speed, Air, Hi, Radio, & More! #1545T</p> <p>Was \$17,995 \$16,995</p>
<p>'95 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB</p> <p>Silverado, V-8, Auto, Loaded w/Leather #1474T</p> <p>Was \$22,995 \$19,995</p>	<p>'97 FORD F-150 4X4 EXT CAB</p> <p>Lariat Pkg., V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded #1435T</p> <p>Was \$22,995 \$20,995</p>	<p>'97 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB</p> <p>SLT Pkg., V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded #1435T</p> <p>Was \$24,995 \$22,995</p>

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\$119 MO.
OR **\$3988**

Stock #0990. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXT-WAGON AWD

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1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

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Stock #1911. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MERCURY SABLE WAGON

\$129 MO.
OR **\$4988**

Stock #4711. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

\$129 MO.
OR **\$4988**

Stock #4491. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 GEO METRO

\$109 MO.
OR **\$4988**

Stock #1411. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 GMC 1500 4x4

Stock #6272
WAS \$6995
\$4988

1987 FORD F-250 4x4

Stock #7006
WAS \$6995
\$4988

1982 DODGE CR. CARAVAN ES

\$159 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Stock #4711. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4

\$179 MO.
OR **\$6988**

Stock #0995. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 MERCURY TRACER

\$189 MO.
OR **\$8988**

Stock #4611. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.55% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1986 FORD CONTOUR

\$189 MO.
OR **\$8988**

Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.55% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 FORD WINDSTAR

\$269 MO.
OR **\$13988**

Stock #0906. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.07% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.

\$269 MO.
OR **\$13988**

Stock #09914. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.07% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 GMC 1500 4x4 EXT-CAB

W/SHELL Stock #5874
WAS \$16995
\$14988

15 x 4 Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two available at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. as shown. Credit Check Not Liable. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

ATU5 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #0928-07. Color Champagne Pearl. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. as shown. Credit Check Not Liable. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

VAGER • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. as shown. Credit Check Not Liable. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

15 x 4 Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two available at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. as shown. Credit Check Not Liable. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1998 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
• 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed • 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed • 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
• 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed • 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed • 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
• 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed • 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed • 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
• 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed • 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed • 151 H.P. • 4.0L • 4x4 • 5-Speed
\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE**